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POBTE Y

THE TRAILING ARBUTUS. BY SARAH HELEN WHITMAN.

" There's a flower that grows by the greenwood trer, In its desolate beauty more dear to me, Than all that bask in the noontide beam Through the long, bright summer by fornt and

Like pure hope, nursed beneath sorrow's wing Its timid buds from the cold moss spring, Their delicate hues like the pink sea shell, Or the shaded blush of a hyacinth's bell, Their breath more sweet than the faint perfe That breathes from the bridal orange ble It is not found by the garden wall, t wreathes no brow in the festal hall, But it dwells in the depths of the shadowy wood, And shines like a star in the solitude. Never did numbers its name prolong, Se'er hath it floated on wings of song, Bard and minstrel have passed it by, and left it, in silence and shade to die. it with joy to its cradle the wild bees come nd praise its beauty with drony hum, nd children love, in the season of spring, watch for its earliest blossoming.

the dewy morn of an April day en the traveller lingers along the way, a the sod is sprinkled with tender green, re rivulets water the earth, unseen, n the floating fringe on the maple's crest he budding leaves of the birch-trees throw ing shade on the turf below, my flower awakes from its dreamy rest ds its lips to the sweet southwest. in those beautiful days of spring, carts as light as the wild-bird's wing, g their tasks and their toys aside. tle groups through the wood paths glide, ng and peering among the trees scent its breath on the passing breeze g about, among licheus grav, e tangled mosses beside the way.

sweet blossom, thy tendrils cling ny heart of hearts, as in childhood's spring breath as it floats on the wandering air, all the music of memory there. allest the time, when a fearless child, all day through the wood walks wild. thy blossoms through bank and brae, er the snow-drift had melted away.

y catch the glance of its quiet eye.

ht that breaks through a cloudy sky

s I linger, 'mid crowds alone, by echoes of music flown. the shadows deepen around my way, affections, nurtured with fondest care rusting heart, becomes traitors there; weary of all that the world bestows, nature for calm repose, n my spirit, in some far glen, fold her wings 'mid thy flowers again!

y farmer is supposed to have one or defend their homes to the last. of these animal manure makers, and if At length on Sunday morning, Sebut take care to provide him with mate-

and as a cord of loam, saturated with the evinced so bold and firm a heart as this act ne of the stable is considered of equal val- of religious worship. e as a cord of stable manure, it follows of At eight o'clock the crews of the differ-

ared spot for his deposits. is addition to the muck heap, you in this rent the air. very dirty one .- Granite Farmer.

If ten acres of wheat can be made to the approach of the galleys. of the additional ten acres required to prothe rear. The English fleet, as it doub'ed with the incessant broadsides of the confathers will be restored, and the governtion as exhibiting the value of his early a lesson not to be disregarded by any one duce the first-named quantity, will be saved the head, was compelled to approach with tending squadrons, the very shores tremment—fowl as the Augean stables—will musical studies. and added to the profits. The expenses bows on. The Eagle was the farthest up bled, and far over the lake, amidst the be cleaned of the political vermin that are of tillage will, of course, be increased, as the bay, the Saratoga second, Ticonderoga quiet farm-houses of Vermont, the echoes there craving around and rotting the lart applied to Benjamin West, not then borne, and these are the ones, who invait is by thorough culture, manuring, drain-third, and Preble fourth. The impressive rolled away, carrying anxiety and fear into pillars of State.

MUSCELLANGLOUS.

BY J. T. HEADLEY.

During the summer of 1814 the English at the northern, and the Americans at the southern portion of the lake, had been busy in building ships to contest the supremacy of this sheet of water, whose head pierces so deep into the bosom of New York. The latter had at length assembled a flotilla consisting of four vessels-the largest carrying twenty-six guns-and ten galleys, the whole under command of Macdonough. After some skirmishing, this little fleet, which early in the season lay in Otter Creek, was got into the lake and steered for Plattsburg Bay, to assist Macomb in his defence of the town. This bay opens to the southward, and instead of piercing the mainland at right angles, runs north, nearly parallel with the lake itself. A narrow tougue of land divides it from the main water, the extreme point of which is called Cumberland Hill. Just within its mouth, and nearly opposite where the turbulent Saranac empties into it, Macdonough anchored his vessels, on the 2d of September. Between him and the main land was a large shoal and an island which effectually blocked the approach of vessels on that side.

The English fleet sent to attack him. consisted also of four vessels-the largest mounting 32 guns and 13 galleys. The American force, all told, was 14 vessels, mounting 86 guns and carrying 850 men, while that of the English was 17 vessels, mounting 96 guns and carrying 1000 men-The largest, the Confiance, "had the gun deck of a frigate," and by her superior size and strength, and her 30 long twenty-fours, was considered a match for any two vessels in Macdonough's squadron. Capt. Downie, who commanded the Britsh fleet, joined his gun boats at the Isle au Motte on the 8th day of September, where he lay at anchor till the 11th. In the mean time, Prevost, whose batteries were all crected, remained silent behind his works, waiting the arrival of the fleet before he com During those sleepless nights and day

of agitation, young Macdonough lay calmly watching the approach of his superior foe while Macomb was straining every nerve to complete his defences. Fearless, frank and social, the young General moved confidence, that they caught his spirit, and HOG A MANURE MAKER .- Ope of like the Green Mountain boys and yeomanbest of manure makers is the hog .- ry of New York at Saratoga, resolved to

he will make double the worth, in mae, of his own body in the market. The the watch was seen ted the enemy in sight. at value of the marare of the hog conat value of the masses of the log control of the description of the assessment of the description of the description of the description of the preparations being completed, young Now the urine of the hog is ... of often Macdonough summoned his officers around lered to run to waste. T- save this there him, and there on the deck of the Saratoald be connected with every farmer's ga, read the prayers of the ritual before gosty a yard for muck or loam. To ing into battle, and that voice, which soon may be added the various kinds of lit- after rung like a clarion amid the carnage, found about the garden and farm, in sent heavenward, in carnest tones, "Stir shape of weeds, fern, bushes, leaves up thy strength, O Lord, and come and the like. The urine of the hog will not help us, for thou givest not always the batbe absorbed by the peat, muck or loam, the to the strong, but canst save by many or he will masticate the vegetable litter by few." It was a solemn and thrilling will mix the whole compost together, spectacle, and one never before witnessed a much more satisfactory manner than on a vessel of war cleared for action. A be done with the hoe or spade. Now young commander who had the courage manure of the hog is much more valu- thus to brave the derision and sneers which than that of any other animal, as it such an action was sure to provoke, would mains phosphate of soda, lime and mag- fight his vessel while there was a plank left ia, not in the urine of the cow, horse to stand on. Of the deeds of daring done sheep; or if so, hardly to be traced .- on that day of great achievements, none

urse that a cord of loam, saturated with ent vessels could see, over the tongue of urine of the hog sty, is of greater val- land that divided the bay from the lake, than either. If the proper materials the topsails of the enemy moving steadily furnished to a hog, in a proper yard, a down. They had also been seen from the the ship had been hulled a hundred and acknowledged when the unanimity and visit England. He reached London in No- will come to you; and thus you will save ngle hog will make ten cords of good shore, and every eminence around was cov- five times -- while half of her men were killed tyrany of some great political party shall vember of the same year. He was poor, time, strength, and annoyance to yourself ered with anxious spectators. The house and wounded. Farther resistance was over-ride the minority in violation of all and the expenses of the voyage were part-And there is little or no difficulty in of God was deserted, and the light of that aching the hog to make all of his deposits bright Sabbath morning, with its early stillon the muck heap. A little care will ness, flooded a scene at once picturesque ke the hog nice and particular in this and terrible. On one side was the hostile uter. A hog will generally void where squadron, coming down to the sound of

ro, and he will be sure to choose the pre- showed his signal, "Impressed seamen call fire. on every man to do his duty." As vessel Aside from the advantage arising from after vessel traced the letters, loud cheers

of one generally taken to be naturally swept one after another round Cumberland sweeps and escaped.

MACDONOUGH'S VICTORY had escaped from the coop, flew up on to a be got of how the bittle was going. LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

6c crash. The Saratoga shook from kel- ly double son to crosstrees under the tremendous dis-

> of the unequal contest. She gave broad-lence might at last reach this land of the side for broadside, but the weight of metal free.

charge. Nearly half of her crew were

Commodore is killed," again passed a few designing men, by means of a conthrough the ship. Every eye was instantly temptible caucus, foist upon a blind party, he arrived after an absence of about a year. Stuart by Washington Allston, written turned to a group of officers gathered around nominees for responsible offices who are Here he resumed his studies with such help after his death: tween two guns covered with blood. He cannot pass a law that will stand the scru- with his friend, Dr. Waterhouse, who was first painters of his time, but must be adhad been knocked clean across the ship tiny of a respectable judiciary, is deplorable also a student of drawing, a muscular black- knowing him, to have been even out of with a force sufficient to have killed him.

again beside his favo-

At length every gun on the side of his the state to an awful brink. one, and this, on firing it again, bounded ublic if there were no bright spots in all from its fastenings, and tumbled down the this moral and political darkness. And hatchway. Not a gun was left with which yet, perhaps, the recent sundering of party to continue the contest, while the ship was ties, because men are disgusted with their on fire. A surrender, therefore seemed in- own political degradation, will only result evitable. Macdonough, however, resolved in the blacker intrigues of political coto wind his ship, as to get the other alitions. broadside to bear. Failing in his attempt. One of the great political parties of the

The Eagle, commanded by Capt. Heud- the sacred Constitution.

ade, came at intervals the explosions on people refuse to bow before the nominees ly, after producing letters which certified If you wish to sell more goods this year As Macdonough lay anchored with his shore. The first gun in the bay was the of a dishonest caucus, and yield their printo the correctness of his character, appointyield four hundred bushels instead of two vessels in line north and south—his galleys signal for Prevost, on land, and as the ciples to those who live on public plunder. ed to the place. Stuart repeatedly told chants and traders who have kept their hundred—the tillage, seed, rent and taxes on their sweep forming a second line in the adverse of his heavy batteries mingled in Then the virtue and liberality of our foree, that such increase of crops is secured. | : ilence which rested on the American fleet | hundreds of families. Its shore was lined |

was at last broken by the Eigle, which with men, gazing intently in the direction opened her broadsides. Startled by the of Plattsburgh, as though from the smoke sound, a cock on board the Saratoga, which that rolled heavenward some tidings might

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gun slide and crowed. A loud laugh and To the spectators on the commanding three hearty cheers acknowledged the favor- height around Plattsburg, the scene was inable omen, and spread confidence through describably fearful and thrilling. It was the ship. Macdonough, seeing that the as if two volcanoes were raging belowenemy were at too great a distance to be turning that quiet Sabbath morning into a reached by his guns, reserved his fire, and scene wild and awful as the strife of fiends. watched the Confiance standing boldly on But when the firing in the bay ceased, and till she came within range. He then sight- the American flag was still seen flying, and ed a long twenty-four himself and fired her. the British flag down, there went up a The heavy shot passed the entire length of shout that shook the hills. From the water the deck of the Confiance, killing many of to the shore, and back again, the deafening her men and shivering her wheel into frag- huzzas echoed and re-echoed. The Amerments. This was the signal for every ves- ican army took up the shout, and sending sel to open its fire, and in a moment that it high and clear over the thunder of cauquiet bay was in an uproar. The Confi- non, spread dismay and astonishment into ance, however, though suffering severely, the heart of the enemy's camp.

did not return a shot, but kept boldly on The American loss in killed and woundtill she got within a quarter of a mile, when ed, was one hundred and ten, of whom all she let go her anchors and swung broad- but twenty fell on board the Saratoga and side to the Saratogn. Sixteen long twen- Eagle-that of the English was never fully ty-fours then opened at once with a terri- known, though it was supposed to be near-

#### PARTY SPIRIT.

either killed or wounded, and among them A devotion to party is death to a Re-Lieutenant Gamble. He was in the act of sighting a gun, when a shot entered the public. The founders of our Constitution port and struck him dead. The effect of that amidst the contentions and bitterness were not altogether foolish in their fears this first broadside was awful, and the Sar- of rival factions, anarchy should sometimes atoga was for a moment completely rush in and destroy the fair fabric of Amerstunned. The next, however, she opened ican Freedom. They had less advantages her fire with a precision and accuracy that than we now have of judging of the deadly told fatally on the English ship. But the results of political bigotry and were less latter soon commenced pouring in her blind and deaf to their plain and solemn broadsides so rapidly that she seemed en- warnings. All the republics of antiquity veloped in flame. The Eagle could not spoke to them from their ruins: they liswith-tand it, and changed her position, fall-tened to the internal fends that spread dising in nearer shore, leaving the Saratoga affection through every limb and artery of to sustain almost alone the whole weight the States, and trembled lest the same pesti-

was against her and she was fast becom- Our brief experience, though it has any a wreck. Her deck soon presented a not yet solved the doubt, contains much scene of the most frightful carnage. The that is both fearful and hopeful. Almost living could hardly tumble the wounded at the outset powerful parties sprung into down the hatchway as fast as they fell. At being, professing the most opposite prinlength, as a full broadside burst on the ciples in regard so our Government staggering ship, a cry of despair rang from policy-unscrupuleds and corrupt in restaggering ship, a cry of despair rang from policy—unscruping and of malignant gard car matter and till no stern, "the Commodore is killed! gard car matter and till no stern, each others that dead, senseless and apparently lifeless. A produce to the each other that spar, cut in two by a cannon shot, had extinguished the Grecian the place and fallen on his back and stunned him overed, crushed mighty Rome The most open after two or three minutes he his place violation of naturalization laws—the grossand cheering on his men gun that he had est bribery-the most damnable perjuryment of the ac- the most unblushing into en saw him once more at some of the points of party spirit in America. Then, after such a base desertion of after. Left thus suddenly alone and un- copal Church, which he attended during But a few minutes after the cry of "the principles for party, the manner in which befriended, Stuart sought immediately to his residence in Boston.

Macdonough, who lay in the scuppers, be- actually unfit for pound keepers, and who as he could command. In conjunction with a force sufficient to have killed him. in the extreme. It is no wonder that some smith was prevailed upon to stand as a mo- his art, an extraordinary man; one who Again he revived, and limping to a gun, of our greatest men shrink in horror from del, at a compensation of half a dollar an would have found distinction easy in any was soon coolly hulling his antagonist - the destruction to which such associations evening. Maimed and suffering, he fought on, show- and conduct lead, and have courted the

the sailing-master Brum, bethought him of country-one, too, comprising most of the an expedient, which proved successful- mercantile and commercial men, was ever the crippled vessel slowly swung her stern noted for its want of party organization .around, until the uninjured guns bore .- Thousands were ever ready to leave its The Confiance, seeing the manœuvre, imi- ranks whenever any side issue involved a tated it, but she could not succeed, and lay principle, and has therefore often failed, with her crippled side exposed to the fire of when united effort would have brought

ly, behaved gallantly in the engagement, The other great party-numbering the arriving in London he found that his friend the same period by thousands. Therefore while the Ticonderoga, under Lieutenant most-commanded by a few-organized, Waterhouse, whom he expected to meet, advertise; for nine out of ten who want Cassin, was handled in a manuer that as- officered and drilled like an army, has al- had gone to Scotland. During his resi- houses search the newspapers first. re is a wet place. Now if you wish to music-on the other, stood the armies on tonished those who beheld her. This ways presented a determined and unbroken dence in the metropolis, at this period, he your hog void upon the muck, make shore in order of battle, with their banners fearless officer walked backward and for. front to its adversaries—and gone on from was sorely pressed for means, as no regulations you require, &c. Then instead funnel shaped hole in the centre of your flying; between, lay Macdonough's silent ward over the deck, encouraging the men victory, till the whole nation was lar patronage in his art had yet been es- of hunting through the town, and getting a uck heap, and keep this wet with water little fleet at anchor, while the hills were and directing the fire, apparently uncona day or two, and he will choose that black with spectators, gazing on the strange scious of those around him. His broad- and discordant, it struck upon principle, another and unexpected way. He was select from those who will call upon you, sides were so rapid and incessant, that sev- and like a ship swinging on a rock in the wandering listlessly about the streets of the A of his sleeping apartments for a day or As the British approached, Macdonough eral times his vessel was thought to be on sea, it parted forever. Considering the great city, when his ears were saluted by or journeyman, don't wander day after day The surrender of the Confiance virtually it is a cause for hope that the people have open doors of a church. He entered, and for the mere trifle charged for such the surrender of the Confiance virtually it is a cause for hope that the people have terminated the contest, which had lasted at last revolted from party control. It is discovered that a trial was going forward tell the whole world what you can do, and two hours and a quarter; and flag after only in a total and instant abandonment of of candidates for the vacant office of ormanner make a neat and particular aniThe English vessels, under easy sail. flag struck. The galleys took to their party where principle is involved, that the ganist of the church. He obtained perdon't go about bunting up laborers; they liberties which are so dear to every Amer- mission to try his skill, and so successful look in the papers, and save themselve Head, and hauling up in the wind, waited In the midst of this tremendous cannon- ican heart, can be preserved. Let the was the exhibition that he was immediate- the time and the trouble of travel

From the Providence Journa'. GILBERT STEART.

corthily written that does not give to the der West, and during their residence in faithfully preserved for all time, is enough day. entitle him to immortal gratitude and After a course of instruction continued mentary to deserve the name of a good mo- intellectually brilliant, witty and eccentric del. Edward Lester has put forth a book Often were his associates made to feel the with the ambitious title of the "Artists of force of his satire. From the beginning America," containing a sketch of the life of his independent career he was prosper of Stuart, written, like all the rest, in a ous, but his style of living was gay and excareless and slovenly manner, but it fur- pensive, and of prudence he knew nothing. nishes, so far as we can discover, no origi- He was invited by the Duke of Rutland to nal information, and is consequently of visit Dublin, but the Duke died the day on little value. May it not be hoped that an which Stuart arrived. In Dublin he met ample biography of our great artist will with great success. In the language of his yet be prepared by a competent hand.

ragansett, in the year 1754. His father England. In 1793, he returned once more ad come over from Scotland, and estab- to his native country. He landed in New lished a mill in that quarter for the manu- York, where he remained for a time, and facture of snuff. In after life Stuart re- afterwards proceeded to Philadelphia, then eatedly declared-partly perhaps as an the seat of government of the country .xcuse for his habit of excessive snuff-tak- He carried with him a letter from the Hou. ig-that he was born in a shuffmill. John Jay to President Washington. In The family soon after removed to New- 1794, he painted his first portrait of Washport, where they continue to reside. At ington, which he destroyed, as the expresdrawing pictures, and very soon attempted forme here was a

ing an example that always makes heroes ignomy of aristocrats and monarchist in portrait painting in earnest. One of his ceptions as clear as they were just, and in hopes to stem the dark flood that is bearing first efforts was a head of his mother, who equalled. On almost every subject, more vessel towards the enemy was silenced, but Patriots might well despair of the Rep- was painted from memory, and was pro- his art, his conversation was marked by nounced an excellent likeness, so good in- wisdom and knowledge, while the uncomideed, as to interest his uncle, a prosper-

n love with music, between which art and in the majesty of a serene conscience, is painting his attention was for a while diided. He discovered not only a fondness, out a talent for it, and soon became an accomplished performer. This taste he indulged through life, finding it always a source of pleasure, and at one time, as we shall see, a resource against want and a of running all over the city, incommoding means of livelihood. At the commence- hundred of families by a long list of quessuccess. However useless and contemp- ment of our revolution, the artist found his tions, or by overrunning their rooms. If Captain Downie had fallen some time be- tible such a weak organization might ap- calling affected by the disturbed state of fore—not a gun could be brought to bear— pear to some, it has a merit that will be the country and he resolved once more to You will not wait long before the house therefore useless; and she surrendered. principle, and inflict a vital stab upon the Eagle, commanded by Capt. Heud-the sacred Constitution. tyrany and bigotry which party generates, the tones of an organ coming through the from house to house and shop to shop; but

ceive him as a pupil. The young painter the article is to be found.

was welcomed with true benevolence and received into the family of the emment No history of early American art can be artist. Trumbull was a fellow pupil unsame of Stuart a prominent place. If, as the house of the latter, as well as afteran artist, he had no other claim to distinc- wards, the two enjoyed opportunities of

tion, the recollection that by his skill alone meeting Henry Fusili, Dr. Johnson and the revered features of our Washington are other artistic and literary celebrities of the

honor. In attempting a brief biographical through an extended period, and from which skotch of this remarkable person, we realize he derived profit, Stuart was advised by ow difficult it is to condense into a col- his excellent instructor, who put the very in an account of the experiences of his highest estimate upon the ability of his pulong and eventful life, and at the same time pil, to establish himself in London on his convey a lively notion of the character of own account. In obedience to this counthe man. Again we must give credit to sel he commenced in earnest the practice the enthusiastic and indefatigable Dunlap, of his profession. He painted with such to whom principally we are indebted for success as at once to win the praise of Sir information upon American art, brought Joshua Reynolds, while such men as Aldown to within twenty years of the present derman Boydell were the purchasers of his time, which last period may be said to con- pictures. Many interesting anecdotes of stitute the new epoch of our art history .- Stuart's life at this period are told, which Dunlap's two volumes form a rich collectit would be pleasant to transcribe if there tion of reliable facts, but the style is too were space, farnishing as they do signifigossippy and the arrangement too frag- cant hints of his character. Stuart was daughter, he painted most of the nobility Gilbert Stuart-or Gilbert Charles Stu- of that city and lived in much splendor .art, as he was christened, but the middle In 1786, Swart married in London a daughname he afterwards dropped-was born in ter of Dr. Coates. The fruit of this allithat part of Rhode Island known as Nar- ance was thirteen children, two born in

he age of thirteen, Gilbert commensed sion did not satisfy him. In his second atblack lead. In 1772 a Scotch painter, by the possession of the Boston Athenaum. preparation of the palette. After a season he continued to reside until 1805, associatin Newport, the Scotchman went to South ing intimately with the distinguished men Carolina and afterwards back to his native of the time, and painting the portraits of country, accompanied by Stuart. But the many. He soon went to Boston, where he young painter soon lost his friend by death, remained until his death, which occurred he was directly confided, followed not long He was buried in the cemetery of the Epis-

other profession or walk of life. His mind At the age of nineteen Stuart commenced was of a strong and original cast, his perhad been dead a number of years. This especially on such as were connected with ous merchant of Philadelphia, who at once from his manner, which was that of . well obtained for his nephew a number of prof-itable commissions. A sublime head of Wash-ington he has left us. A nobler personi-About this time Stuart became greatly fication of wisdom and goodness reposing

not to be found on canvas. Facts to be Remembered.

We find the following most excellent and truthful advice in the New York Trib-

of such a one as you like, and advertise it.

If you want a place as servant, apprentice

find out what they want before they leave President of the Royal Academy, to re- riably look in the newspaper to see where

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A HISTORY OF BRENTON'S NECK, FROM 1683.

WITH INCIDENTS RELATIVE TO THE SETTLEMENT OF NEWPORT, AND THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. (Copyright Secured according to Law) (To be Continued.)

On a calm and cloudless morning in the summer of 1702, and before the usual hour to stir, the inhabitants of Newport were moving in different directions, and collectng at the corners of the streets, in silent expectation; for their slumbers had been disturbed by the repeated sound of cannon re-echoing over the little bay, breaking the stillness of the night, and telling the arrival of some vessel from the mother country. And when the rising sun dispersed the nightly vapors from the harbor, a ship of was seen becalmed; while rounding Brenton's Point the wind had left her, and she dropped her anchor off Goat Island .-The British flag was drooping at her stern, and the seamen were busy furling her heavy sails.

From Cowley's wharf, with Collector Brenton seated in the stern, a barge well manned with oarsmen moved off, and skimmed across the glass-like water; and rom the ship it soon returned, well freightd with both officers and news, most imrtant! It brought the sad tidings that William the Third had received a mortal wound by falling from his horse, and on the 21st of February expired at Kensington. The Colony, however, was not with out a ruler. It also brought information of Queen Ann's Coronation, which took place the following 23d of April, 1702.— By this intelligence, every face was sad-dened, for the King was much beloved by his subjects.

Two years had scarcely elapsed since Jahleel Brenton had returned from England; where, by the General Assembly in Newport, he had been induced to remain some years, he having been appointed the Colonies Agent; and by the Assembly sitting again on the 3d of May, 1699, solicited to continue there another year .-But a desire to be again settled in his native place caused his return in 1700. when he once more resumed his situation as Collector. By the death of William the Third, he lost the friend who had appointed him his office, in which he was now to be succeeded by Nathaniel Kay, who had first arrived from menced which lasted from hife had with him his poresteem while firing, he gave to Jahleel Brenton-and it was praced in the Brenton homestead in Newport, and remained there until the commencement of the revolution-

The entrance of Her Majesty's ship into the harbor of Newport, bringing such imortant news, and landing strangers in the own, caused a general suspension of business for some hours. The Town Council was called together, and it was a question -whether to display colors half-mest upon vessels in the harbor, from respect to deceased King, or to appoint a day of rejoicing for the coronation of the Queen. But it was finally concluded by the overruling voice of Governor Cranston to suffer both events to pass off quietly, without any demonstrations either of joy or sorrow; being, under every circumstance, the most judicious course to pursue. Queen Ann's realth, however, was frequently drank by the officers from the ship, and gentlemen at dinner parties, given in compliment to the former. One toast from a gentleman belonging to Newport, was to this effect, " Long live Queen Ann, but no more war with France." This desire, bowever, was unavailing-for a visible change was effected by the death of William the Third. Newport was at this period noted for regular habits, and domestic quietude, notwithstanding her activity in business. But Queen Ann, very soon after she ascended the throne, declared war with France, which example the Dutch and Germans soon followed, and the vessels of merchandise belonging to Newport were frequently taken by French privateers; thus their commerce was affected, and privateers in retaliation, were fitted out from Newport, while the safe entrance to her harbor induced many to enter belonging to other places, for the purpose of being refitted, or supplied with provisions. During the winter the island became the receptacle of many a depraved and pleasure seeking crew, being detained by severity of weather, some of whom settled in the Town, or left their fatal examples for the rising generation to follow.

A few days previous to the resignation of his office, while Collector Brenton was surrounded by gentlemen upon business which required his immediate attention, a letter was handed him, which conveyed the painful intelligence that his rother William's widow was no more, and his two young sons left without a parent, and without a home. And although his presence was still required in Newport, swaved by affection, he immediately repaired to Bristol, and in a few days returned with his nephew Jahleel, then not twelve years of age, who while he appeared keenly to feel the death of his mother, and his separation from an only brother, evince I a degree of fortitude uncommon for his years. His brother William had been placed with his nucle Ebeneager Brenton, who was to be his future guardian and the protector of his property. And Jahleel bad entered the habitation where he w: s to pass the remainder of his life in affluence and ease. He soon became warmly attached to his uncle, whose fordness for him daily increased-nor were his affections misplaced; firm, talented, and persevering, he made a rapid progress in his studies, and was also remarked for his uniform deportment, and governed by principles through all his after life. study was appointed for his use in the ing which his uncle had erected for is office, which now, however, was removed to Thames street, for the accommo-

the Nov.

tree

Mr. Dodge offered a resolution ordering prevalent. The Senate Proceeded to vote with the place along the Moldavo-Wallachia line .the election of Printer .- Adopted.

ment agreed to, and resolution adopted pears to have baffled Prince Gottschakoff

Congress to investigate the manner of im- the retreat of the Turks as ultimate. Comportation of merchandize into the United plete ignorance prevailed as to those move-states, with a view to detect frauds, be ments, and they were expected to make permitted to make their report. Adopted, their appearance at any point on the left On motion of Mr. Gwin, the Homestead bank of the Danube. Bill was referred to the committee on publie lands. Adjourned.

emmittees were announced.

Mr. Cobb introduced the Homestead operations were, to a great extent, impracbill, which was referred to the committee ticable.

on lands. resolution that Congress has power to con- of the United States, to transport munitions that office. Gen. B gained what experof war, &c.

Mr. Jones, of Tennesse, moved to lay it on the table; pending which, the House unimportant. adjourned.

WASBINGTON Dec. 13. SENATE .- After the transaction of some rootine business, Senator Bright, of Indiana, moved to take up the bill reported from the finance committee, which favored the ap-

pointment of an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate. The motion had entered the Black Sea, for the purpose was agreed to and the bill passed. A motion was made that the Senate go

into Executive Session, which was agreed to and the doors closed. A feet a brief sitting the doors were open'd

and the Senate adjourned. importance the House adjourned.

Papers on file relating to the Ningara Ship coming in contact.

It is confirmed to

At 20 minutes before one o'clock the Some Polish officers of distinction have lated. Adopted. Senate adjourned.

Mr. Skelton intro ing an Agricultural Bureau. Without doing any business of importance, the House

Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

Affairs, Naval Affairs, Public Lands, \$63 acres under flax, in Ireland, while Roads and Canals, and Foreign Relations, this year there are 175,495. was referred to the Committee on those subjects.

Executive session, which was agreed to, of an accident on the Old Colony Railroad

ceedings was read, and some business of ing the corner, the engineer discovered no general interest was transacted, after that the draw was off to allow a vessel to which the House adjourned.

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamer Geo. Law arrived at New York on Monday. She brings the California mails of Nov 16th, and 476 passengers.

The George Law brings us the detrils an outline of which we publish. There have been several fires in different

Sacramento, have all suffered. Bay, but no serious damage ensued.

The San Francisco papers record more than the usual number of murders. The and the weather favorable

In the markets the transactions were rather more brisk, but the prices of nearly A correspondant of the N. Y. Journal all descriptions of produce ruled low.

accidentally killed a few days previous to ly failed in San Francisco, for the sum of the sailing of the steamer.

yield well.

encouraging, and the miners in many of ure is attributed to over-trading, and heavy pounds, had been found.

A brutal and disgusting prize fight had salaries and money loaned him. taken place in San Francisco-the combatants being John Carey and \_\_\_\_\_Car- More Effects of "Spiritualism." - We rigan. There were thirty rounds fought, each of which was severely contested.— of a respectable married lady at Ballston Carrigan was the victor. The purse was Spa, caused by the "rapping" spiritualists

on her way down from San Francisco, Another respectable married lady of this reports 19th, at 5 p. m., spoke bark Caro-vicinity is laboring under mental aberation line, belonging to Walter's Sonora Expedi- from the above cause. She calls herself a tion. She reported having taken and de. travelling medium, and is directed to leave clared the independence of Lower Califor- her family, and travel in obedience to her nia. She has on board as prisoner the guiding spirit. When shall this tragedy

Governor of that province. The bark " Caroline" also reported that Lower California, (Sonora,) had declared its independence of Mexico, and had elec-

ing passed the Board of Assistants the News Room books. - Boston Courier. evening previous, all that is necessary to its becoming a law is the Mayor's appro-

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The U. S. Mail steamship Arctic, Capt. Luce, which sailed from Liverpool on the 30th ult., about 10 A. M., arrived Sunday, at noon, bringing us three days' later news than was received by the

The news brought by the Arctic may be Government and the United States in re- briefly summed up thus, nothing of additional importance has occurred at the seat of war, but rumors of an armistice are

No event of importance had yet taken following results:—Armstrong, 17; Beverly Tucker, 26; Gales and Seaton, 1.

Mr. Tucker was therefore declared the may show the sentire sanction of his Government, and discretion was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the senting the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where he may show the sentire sanction was left him to act where the sentire sanction was left him to act where the sentire sanction was left him to act where the senting the sentire sanction was left him to act where the sentire sanction was left him to act where the sentire sanction was left him to act where the sentire sanction was left him to act where th The vote on Mr. Cass' resolution was across the Danube was in consequence of the concentration of the Russians on a Mr. Clayton moved to amend by adding point which was not defensible, and the step that he communicate also copies of in-structions to Ministers abroad. Amend-Mr James offered a resolution that the and to have forced him to adopt new comselect committee appointed by the last binations. The Russians do not believe They remain encamped at Olienitza, Boud-House.—The House special standing echty and Nigoyescht. Rain and snow had

Prince Paskiewitch was some time since Mr. R. Washburn, of Illinois, offered a reported to have taken the command-in-chief the Danubian Provinces. Gen. Baron ertruct a railroad through the Territories of Budberg is now named in connection with

The fighting since last advices had been On, or about the 20th, the Russians attacked the fort of Tultscha, It is the last Turkish fortress on the Danube Latest accounts confirm that the Turks captured, and yet hold the important fortress of San Nicholes, near Batoum. Five times have the Russians, by sea and land, attempted to retake it, and five times have been repulsed.

The second division of the Turkish fleet of joining Muchaver Pacha's (Admiral Slade's) squadron. A captain of a merchautman arrived at Constantinople on the 10th, reported having met a Russian fleet, about three days before, not very far from Without transacting any business of the entrance to the Bosphorus, and sailing met the Turkish fleet sailing in the same Washington Dec. 14. direction, and he was of opinion they could direction, and he was of opinion they could not continue their course long without

It is confirmed that a Russian ship of war ran ashore and went to pieces. Mr. Summer offered a resolution direct- erew and troops it had 1600 men on board, ing enquiry as to the expediency of having the United States Statutes revised and colprisoners to Constantinople.

already taken service with the Turks, and House-Mr. Boyce introduced a reso others have signified their intention to do lution for reducing the duties on imports, so. France, and probably England also, so as to raise a revenue only sufficient for at length considers that the Porte is justified in using all the means at its disposal the expenses of the government.

St. Skelton introduced a bill establishand for this reason the Poles are welcomed to the Ottoman ranks.

Austria seems to be afraid that something is going wrong in Hungary; for she Washington Dec 15 we everything was dull, politically speand no events of interest to this side had

occurred. On the motion of several Senators to The anniversary meeting of the Royal much of the President's Message as relates Flax Society of Ireland, was held at Belfast, The anniversary meeting of the Royal to Finance, Commerce, Territories, Indian on the 25th. The prospects of the Society

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - The Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate go into Boston Traveller contains the particulars and after a short time spent the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned.

House.—The journal of yesterday's prowas approaching Neponset Bridge, in turnpass. All attempts to check the train proved fruitless, and the engineer and fireman jumped from the locomotive just as the train dashed into the abyss. The engine passed over the piles on which the draw ran, and plunged into the water, the tender remained on the piles, while the forward car was piled upon it. The engine, the "Plymouth," was the largest on the road and had just been repaired at an expense of California news, down to the 16th ult., of \$1800. Both the engine and tender were badly broken.

Assistance was immediately procured portions of San Francisco, since the de- from Braintree, and a foot way built across, parture of the last steamer, but the loss in so as to allow the passengers from New each instance was not heavy—San Fran-York by the Sunday morning train to cross cisco, Senora, Stockton, Downieville and and take another train on the Boston side An earthquake had ensued in Humboldt of the gap. It is feared that several days must elpase before trains can run across the bridge. In the meantime passengers are forced to change cars and cross on than the usual number of murders. The health of California was generally good, were very slippery and the brakes had lit-

of Commerce states that Mr. William .H. Capt. Brown, of the ship Ontario, was Stowell, formerly of New Bedford, recent-\$100,000. His assets are said to be in-The crops in California continued to sufficient to pay even the expenses of settling the estate. He has been doing a very From the mines, the news is highly extensive commission business. His fail-A massive lump of gold, weighing eleven lars per month. He is indebted to his clerks over twenty thousand dollars, for

in that vicinity. The Journal of that vil-FROM SONORA .- The John L. Stephens, lage mentions another case. It says :cease. The subject needs no comment.

A FLEET .- On Saturday, our harbor of arrivals which came in during the day, There were eight barks, twenty-seven brigs, seventy-one schooners, and three THE BROADWAY RAILROAD.—The pro- steamers, from domestic ports, and four ject reviving this scheme, under the name barks, four brigs, two schooners, and one of a road to Manhattanville, passed the steamer, from foreign ports, making in all Board of Alderman on Weduesday evening, by a vote of fourteen to five. Hav-which were reported on the Merchant's

val. That approval, we take it for granted, the committee on Manufactures in the Senwill be refused. There never was more ate. General James is chairmen of the and his past fidelity warrants us in the assurance that in due time it will be forthcoming.—New York Court of Eng.

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### BY THE MAILS.

STEAMER HEMBOLDT .- A dispatch from Halifax, dated 9th inst., says: " Six hundred and twenty packages have been landed here from steamer Humboldt. The ship is on a very steep ledge, the after part of the ressel being sunk to the upper deck. Has 39 feet of water under her stern, and not over 13 feet under her stem, which is all gone. It is very difficult to get the

The Halifax Chronicle attributes the disaster to the Humboldt to the ignorance totally unable to comprehend the principle of the person who attempted to pilot her into the harbor, and intimates that he was not an authorized pilot. It says :

There never was a more flagrant case. A fishermen appears on the deck of a steamship, which, with her cargo, is valued at \$800,000. He represents himself to be a ilot, and on being asked for his certificate, lates falsely that he has left it in his boat or at home. Confiding in his statement, and naturally anxious to secure for their passengers rest and refreshments in a iendly port the officers give him charge of the ship. He alters her course, contrary to their judgment. They remonstrated he perseveres in his stupid ignorance, and in a few moments she strikes upon the "Sis ters," and the sea rushes into her with such rapidity that there is no rescue for human life but by a frightful squandering and waste of an enormous amount of capital.— To punish that pilot, then, ought to be the first wise thought of every man interested in the character and prosperity of this fine

We learn that the Humboldt has been kept insured up to about two months since, when the amount paid upon the several policies had reached \$100,000, and it was feemed best to allow each stockholder to insure his own interest or not at his pleass60,000, insured to cover an obligation, the regular policies had expired and were the regular policies had expired and were unable to obtain at Havre a supply of the coal usually purchased, and was obliged collision, and had her conveyed to his results to take Works to take Welsh coals, which were unsuitable, being more readily consumed. This circumstance compatible to take Welsh coals, which were unsuitable, being more readily consumed. This ance, being more readily consumed. This circumstance compelled him to put into Halifax for fuel, in doing which the ship struck as before reported. She aftrwards got off, but making water rapidly was again run ashore, in order to sare the way again condition, and as often a sale of the results of the same of the sale is probable, therefore, that her owners will claim a general average, on the ground that the ship was sacrificed for the benefit of the cargo. What the value of the latter may be, it is difficult to estimate. The same toppage would have become valuable earlier or later in the season; the day presents, and Christmas toys, and of cut off at the ankle, and was otherwise course amount to less than the same bulk injured. of costly fabrics. The whole value is prob-

Humboldt is now a total wreck, and the Sheriff and officers have gone down to protect the property.

FROM BEHRING'S STRAITS.-Yesterday, the whale ship Acqueinet, 36 days from harbor. During her cruise she succeeded in taking but five whales, and has on board

all out and indefatigable in their exertions, but a solitary whale was taken. He says vessels had not secured more than one .-The Acquetnet came to anchor several Russio-Turkish War. In the second in great numbers, but nothing occurred of particular moment. No further news was

polar sea for the present. San Francisco Herald.

the Celestials, gives the following descrip- active members of the grisly family of dis on of Rhode Island in America It will ease." seen that, in the location of the Collossus, the author confounded Rhodes with CRIME IN NEW YORK .- Twelve men are

essels." This is the island here men-tioned. To build a tower for a light house above crimson list shows, the Tribune says as extremely nonsensical."

were discovered on Kiawah beach on ty-two feet long -Portsmouth Journal.

pect to the officers of the lost cutter.

messenger was released, realizing the truth render it a most desirable plant. of the old proverb—"the more haste the less speed."—Baltimore Sun. ----

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NATIONAL DEFENCES -The October number of the Edinburgh Review contains an able and elaborate article on the subject of national defences. It is full of statistical information, and of solid and

well considered arguments. It will not be long, perhaps, before the same subject will have to be considered in We therefore extract from this country. the Review the paragraph that serves as an introduction to the article. In most respects it is applicable to our country-inother respects it is not. It is as follows :-

We confess that we have always been on which certain persons have objected any outlay for perfecting such a defensive system as should not only place this counin a posture of security against a possible attack by foreign powers, but emove the temptation offered by the state of weakness into which our defences have fallen during a long peace. No man would neglect to insure his warehouse or his risks, because his neighbors declared that they were animated by the most friendly feelings towards him, and had no intenon of applying the torch to his property National defence is national insurance and we do not think any government can maintain a character for prudence, that neglects to complete the insurance of this country against aggression, although w may not only continue to receive the mos pacific assurances from foreign govern ments, but even give them the fullest credit for sincerity in their professions."

A collision took place on Thursday night, about 10 o'clock, between the ex press train and an emigrant train on the Eric Railroad, about three miles from Jersey City. Six or eight persons wer injured, two fatally in the express train, the cars of which were driven into each other Mrs Davidson, who resides at No. 67 War The Commander of the H. dren were in company with her. Her run ashore, in order to save the cargo. It conduion, and as often as she came to her same tonnage would have been far more baggage master of the train, had his leg brakeman on the train, had his left leg

> ANOTHER NATURAL BRIDGE.-A correspondent of the Carrolton Republican gives an account of a natural bridge in Marion county, which has hitherto eseaped the notice of tourists. He represents it as very sublime, and the natural scenery around it as beautiful and grand. The substance of the description is given be-

"It is ninety feet long, sixty high, Behring's Straits, came to anchor in our six to twelve wide, and from one and a half to four feet thick having an arch at each end that cannot be surpassed by art. 500 bbls oil. Capt. Currie represents the bridge is thrown across a deep chasm, both

ter a school, and although the boats were all out and indefatigable in their exertions perfect safety."

that all who have visited those regions rep- A NASTY PEOPLE.-Hop. C. C. Haze-Affairs, Military Affairs, Judiciary, Poetal are encouraging. In 1848 there were 53, itable they have any knowledge of. Some in successive parts what appears originally to have been an historic lecture on the lest times, and was visited by the Esquimaux of this lecture-article, published Friday, he

obtained in relation to Sir John Franklin. tion of filth, whatever we may read of his The ice, as represented by the Amphitrite, habits of bathing. The genius of nastiwas floating down in great quantities, cut- ness has made him her own. The Rusting off further communication with the sian peasant is the dirtiest of creatures in civil lite, and the Russian soldier is when on service far filthier than the peasant -His camp is a sort of moveable City of the A CHINESE WRITER'S IDEA OF AMERICA. Plague, a vast pest house, the chosen abode overnor Su, a writer of some note among of the cholera and all the rest of the more

indicted by the courts of the city of New "Nan Awaijin, (a Jesuit) in his account York for murders, a greater number than of the seven wonders of the world, says: at any other period in her criminal history. Nearly all of them are young men. There subits high, who holds a lamp in his hand : were during a period of a year lately as is two feet stand near two hills, and ships many murders, save two, committed in the ass under his legs. Inside is a circular city of New York as were in all England nirs, from which one could reach the in the same period! In answer to the query ight hand, to light the lantern to guide to what must we attribute this hideous dis

a common thing, but Hawijhi has made The answer to this is not difficult. It is blundering story here of the brazen man, the frightful loose government of this .and said it was 300 cubits high. I cannot The laws seem either relaxed or destroyed see how this brazen man could have been so far that ignorance and violence take cast, nor even how he could have been set upon themselves to revenge their own up, and the whole story must be put down wrongs, or in mere wantonness to wreak murder on the heads of the offensive.

Loss of the Cutter Hamilton .- A Corps of Gold .- The total amount of despatch from Charleston, S. C. announces California gold deposited at the Philadel-that the revenue cutter Hamilton was lost, phia mint and its branches, since the first on Friday night, on Foily breakers, in discovery up to Nov. 1, is \$204,000,000. Charleston Bay. There were on board, Probably not one-half of the gold of Capt. Rudolph, commander of the cutter, California has passed through the Philadel Lieut. Camillus Saunders, Lieut. Hines, phia mint, yet the amount above reported and a crew of twelve men. They all took presents a very large ingot, if made into one to two life boats—one of which has not form. We have seen an ingot from the been heard of since, while those in the Philadelphia mint, about the shape and size other, the captain, the quartermaster and of a common brick, weighing 526 ounces, three men, were drowned.

The hull of the cutter Hamilton was discovered in three fathouse of motors and of \$11,000 value. Basing a calculation upon this, the above 204 millions covered in three fathoms of water at North would make over 500 cubic feet in gold. Point Stone Breakers, a total loss.

Four bodies, supposed to have been seamen belonging to the lost revenue Cutter of wood, four feet high, four wide and thir-

Minute guns were fired Tuesday in re- A RAB- PLANT .- We saw on Saturday in the greenhouse of O. F. Winchester, Esq., Court-street, the most beautiful flow-Too Quick .- A messenger, despatched er that has ever come under our observaby the Baltimore Sun to the Post Office to tion It is a tropical plant, called by the procure a copy of the President's Message, natures "Espirito Santo," (or Holy Ghost, ran in such a hurry from the Post Office, and was sent to Dr. Totten, of this city, by with the document, as to attract every body's his brother. Col. Totten, of the Panama attention. Some one, probably acquainted Railroad—a duplicate of which was also with the fact that there was considerable given Dr Cope, of Philadelpha, last spring. rivalry among the newspaper offices to get It is a most remarkable exotic. The blos-the message out first, resorted to a ruse, som is of a delicate waxy appearance, the and cried out hastily, "stop thief," after interior of which represents a pure white the active messenger. A police officer dove, with outstretched wings, richly motseized the breathless mercury, and detained tled. Its delicious fragrance, and long him till an explanation was made, when the period of remaining in blossom, combine to New Hasen Rea

A man of most grave aspect came in and

It is rumored that the French and Brit. asked as whether the "seat of war" was

A PANIC AT THE CIRCUS. - Last evening during the performance at the National, IN RUINS .- The enormous Printing, Ster-Circus, a boy in the upper tier saw some cotyping, Binding and Publishing smoke curling up behind the scenes; Il lishment of Harper & Brothers, which has was caused by some trifling accident which been for many years one of the most magdid not in the slightest degree affect the nificent monuments of private enterprise safety of the house; but the fears of the which our City, and indeed our country, boy magnified it into a conflagration, and could boast, was entirely destroyed by fire he shouted "fire !" lustily A panic was on Saturday last, and now lies a shape-the result, and men, woman and children less mass of smouldering ruins. The made a desperate effort to gain the doors, buildings, were ten in number, extending

Several persons strove to quiet the dis- through the entire block from Cliff to Pear order, but the mass became frightened, streets,—five fronting on each. These and they huddled pel mell into the lobbies, buildings were five stories high and all new. and tumbled over each other down the Having suffered from a fire some ten stairs. For a time the scene was very years since, the Harpers had taken extraalarming. A number of persons were ordinary precautions to prevent recurrence thrown down in the rush and transied of such a calamity. They had a large upon, while hats and bonnets were crushed, steam-boiler in the cellar; but, with this and coats, shawls, &c., were torn off the exception, no fire was ever allowed to be backs of their wearers. One young lady, used about the building in any form. residing in Kensington, had her clothes The gas lights were so arranged as to almost torn from her person, and had to perfectly safe. All the buildings were borrow a garment in order to reach home. heated by steam pipes, which had been Her situation was particularly unpleasant, carried, at an expense of over \$6,000, infrom the fact that she had become separa- to every part of them; and, instead of the ted from her gallant, and could not find charcoal furnaces generally used in bindim again.

Among the sufferers was a venerable gas burners had been provided to take him again.

friend from Chester county, who had come their place. Under these circumstances, a to the city for the purpose of attending the fire was impossible, but for one of those recent anti-slavery meetings. He was accidents which cannot be foreseen, and thrown down and lost his overcoat, the against which, therefore, no provision can pockets of which contained some papers of be made. importance. The old friend was less cha- The fire broke out (we are credibly grined at the loss of his coat and the con- informed,) in a small room where the roltents of the pockets, than he was annoyed lers were cleaned, at the back of the Presslest his visit to the circus should become room on the 2d floor of Nos. 329 and '31. There was a Plumber at work in the room,

There is quite a variety of ladies' shoes, who after lighting a lamp with a piece of publicly knewn. &c , at the marshal's office, which were paper, to extinguish it the sooner, threw picked up after the excitement had subsi- the paper into what he supposed a basin of The liability to accidents in public phene; it immediately exploded and set

buildings should admonish their propriet he whole room on fire. The flames then tors to furnish as complete means of egress as possible —Philadelphia Bulletin.

We shall not violate any particular cour- tity of paper was at the time in a half dried tesy, and do not intend to hurt any body's condition. The building being filled with feelings, by putting in print the following paper and matter of a light combustible little anecdote. We have told it a number nature, the ignition from roof to basement of times, and suppose it may therefore be was almost like the flashing of powder. recognised by some as an old acquaintance, The flames burst through the partitions but that won't make much difference. At with great fury, and swept in all directions all events, it will serve to "fill up the pa- of the rooms, from building to building, until

Sone years ago, when we enjoyed the flames. honor and dignity of the chief magistracy The alarm of fire, of course, created the of this village, we had occasion to preside greatest consternation among the operaat a sort of numicipal supper, or tea-drink- tives. Those in the greatest peril was the ing, as the ladies would say. Seated near us, was a well-known, good natured jolly individual who bears by courtesy the title Most of them rushed to the stairway, which of doctor. After ample justice had been was their usual place of egress, and esdone to the solid and substantial part of caped without difficulty. Others were too the viands, the lighter articles, as usual, much bewildered to avail themselves of were brought on, and as luck would have this, until it was too late, and were rescued it, a specimen of that nice affair known from the windows by the firemen's ladders. as "Charlotte Russe," was put before us.— Most of the men employed in the Press It was rather a noveled in this region, and room were compelled to rush out for their therefore, after helping "the doctor" to a ives, being unable to seize even their hats pretty good portion, and observing his disestly good portion, and dosering the but not one of them, not even one of the erable gusto and satisfaction, we ventured stereotype plates upon them, could be saved. The engine companies poured inquire his opinion of its merits. saved. The engine companies poured "Well," said the doctor, sputtering out streams of water upon the flames, upon to inquire his opinion of its merits.

the words between two mouthfuls, "it's a either side, with no apparent effect, and pretty good cake, considerin', but it ain't their attention was soon turned to the task quite done in the middle."

The absence of two buttons from our vest, next morning, convinced us that we the immediate direction of the Chief, and must have had a hearty laugh at something were efficient in preserving order, and in the previous evening. facilitating the opening the previous evening.

EMPEXOR -We were shown this morning ground nearly the whole force of the Fire most destructive, though simply construct- Department with a great number of engines weapon of war, called Sharp's patent from Brooklyn, Harlem, and Yorkvill was micading and self priming rifle. It the polished the Emperor Nicholas, and each other by brick walls, and the iron resent the past season as the most unprof- well, of the Boston Times, is publishing gold. The barlet stock is mounted with window shutters had been closed; but cast-steel, and finished moving parts are of neither seemed to offer any appreciable lence. To load the rife a style of excelbut one charge at a time, wich admits of opened by moving a lever or guardeach is the vast store of books and other property the cartridge is then pressed forward Wd. had been consumed - and immense heaps the thumb, which fixes the ball in its place; of brick and mortar, over which the flames the lever is removed to its position, which grim make continued to hover as if with closes the breech, and cuts off the rear end that remained half satisfied fury were all of the cartridge, exposing the powder to establishment. of this great and renowned the fire which communicates with the per-cussion cap when discharged. The Messrs, Harponiad in their es-

The rifle can be loaded and discharged 605,000. with astonishing rapidity, and the inventor They succeeded in saving Stereory, claims that, with the quantity of powder plates, Wood cuts, Paper, Books and Misused by the United States muskets, it will cellaneous valued at \$450,000, and were propel a ball with greater precision and a insured for \$250,000, thus making their distance one half further than that arm or total loss \$905,000. any other rifle yet invented.

Similar rifles have been made for the streets will undoubtedly swell the amount

French Commissioner, Earl of Ellesmere, to nearly one million of dollars in the and Col. Stratton of the British army in gregate. This enormous amount will fall India. An order has also been received heavily upon the city and country insufrom the French minister at Washington, rance companies. to construct a rifle for Louis Napoleon. N. Y. Evening Post.

Recruits for the Russian army are ob- book and publishing establishment of Geo. tained in the following manner : The au- F. Coolidge, & Brother. Beside the buildthorities ascertain from the register kept ings destroyed, four or five others were more by the priesthood how many youths there or less injured, are in the town, or village, from twelve to About 1000 persons will be thrown out thirty years of age; and whoever has five of employment. sons must part with four, the eldest only Offers of assistance have flowed in upon being left at home. A party of soldiers the Harpers to the amount of more than surround the house or school in which the \$140,000, in great part from persons with youth or youths are, and then take them whom they had had no previous connecaway by main force, at only a few minutes' tion. The insurance offices have waived notice, leaving them no time to say fare- the grace of sixty day and offered to pay well to their friends. In one particular the claims upon them at once. case, two youths-one twelve and the other fourteen-were kidnapped in this way from destructive fire, did not return to his emthe house of their grandmother, where they player's place of business on Saturday, nor were stopping on a visit.

FURTHER FROM MEXICO. - By the steam- of his lower counting rooms when the starter Texas, we have Vera Cruz dates to the ing announcement was made to him that

A private letter to the "Delta" says enquiry-"What part of the property shall that Santa Anna has been proclaimed Dic-tator for a period of ten years, with the "Never mind the consent of all the principal States and Harper-"save the lives. Cities, excepting Obispa, which wanted him declared perpetual Dictator.

It is reported that Mr. Gadsden, the conflagration,—"a large number of persons

American Minister, had demanded from thrown out of employment." Mexico the immediate confirmation of the Garay grant, otherwise the United States bless them, they must be seen to would take possession of Messilla Valley. No loss of property can overwhelm such

The Temperance Convention which Their loss of a million of dollars will met in Providence on Wednesday, nomina-ted a ticket for General Officers as fol- is stated that they have means sufficient to lows, to wit. For Governor, William discharge all liabilities, and replace their W. Hoppin, of Providence. Lieutenant establishment. Governor, Schuyler Fisher, of Exeter, Sec- There were four brothers engaged in retary of State, Samuel S. Mallory, of the business, and it is believed they pos-Southfield. Attorney General, John P. sessed the largest publishing house in the Knowles, of Providence, General Treas- world, during a few years past their puburer, Benjamin Mumford, of Newport. lications averaging twenty-five volumes a Two Whigs, two Democrats, and one minute, for ten hours a day! They com-

A NEW SIGHT IN WASHINGTON. - A correspondent at Washington writes: "A Arctic Explorations, -- a large octave, profull blown Bloomer is passing along the avenue. It is a novelti in this city. By the had been ready for some days, but was way, Mr. Gerritt Smith is here, and the kept back until a larger supply could be So the eccentrics of New York are getting Esq. had received a copy of the work, so benefit of the congregated wisdom."

WHAT IS FAME !- T. A. D. Fessenden. ESTABLISHMENT OF HARPER & BROTHERS Esq relates the following amusing anec dote, which, we think, presents a strik ing illustration of Byron's remark, that glory consists in being shot in battle, and having one's name reported wrong in the lead and wounded list

water, but which unfortunately was cam-

sively for camphene, and from thence to

the upper stories where an immense quan-

of saving the adjoining buildings. The

police were present in large force, under

facilitating the operations of the firemen.

The several buildings were divided from

There were, in the whole, 10 buildings

The plumber who was the cause of the

"This is a sad calamity, sir," said a

has his whereabouts been heard of.

a man.

destroyed, among which were "the old Walton House," and the extensive blank

He was conversing with some gentlemen a short time since, and a remark was dropped relative to the uncertainty of life, when

an individual standing by, said :-"That puts me in mind of what that old fellow said, who died the other day ou back somewhere. I saw it in a paper .-Strange I can't think of his name.

"What did he say ?" neked F. "Well I can't think just what he saidtwas something about life though. Don't you know his name ! If I could only think of it now, you'd remember what it was

"What sort of a man was he ?" conti

"Well he was a considerable of a man and he made some talk when he died .-Seems to me he lived somewhere out Massachusetts !"

Do you know where abouts in Mass chusetts ?"

Well, seems to me 'twant far from Boston. He was a man that used to kee the first rate stock on his far n, I've heard There, it is strange I can't think of his You've heard of him a dozen time afore in your life." "Was it Webster !"

"O. Webster-thu's it. Yes Webster General Webster. Strange I coulds think of it sooner. "I aint dead yet" that's what he said."

Sr. Louis Post Office .- The po office is in a curious fir. The present cumbent some months ag , tend red resignation to the Department, but it not accepted-the President and his Ca net not being able to unite upon a succ sor. The Postmaster had no alterna but to hold on, and a sorry thing it for him. Months elapsed-six of the perhaps -- and then it was discovered law was passed at the last session Congress, which cut off certain com sions which had been allowed by the P master General, to secure the employ of a sufficient number of clecks and payment of a proper salary to the five of them were entirely enveloped in the master.

The accounts were rendered as the old system, but they could not owed at the proper bureau of the De ment. Mr. Gamble was informed aw and of the condition in which he placed. Not only was he cut off from alary whatever for the past six me but he was actually brought in debt several hundred dollars for each quarter As soon as this discovery was made went to Washington to present the cas the Postmaster General. By that of e was referred to the Attorney Gene who, we presume, was too busily enin epistolary correspondence to think of thing else. At all events, at the date no opinion had been given, and Gamble is compelled to hold on unprofitable office They will not him to resign; and yet a great sacrif exacted from him to keep the office got St. Louis Republican

A DENTIST'S SIGN .- The Paris con pondent of the New York Times has following respecting a dentist's sign wh he saw there the other day of Paul Si the great dentist. Just outside of his stands a glass case containing a hear dressed wax figure, representing a fas ble young lady, with the mouth sli opened, and displaying a splendid se eeth. She has a full hand, which hangs negligently at her As you look at the figure for a m you notice an extraordinary change. teeth from the lower jaw, and one from upper, slip from their places, and are drawn from the sight; at the next mom the hand which holds the rose, sudder ises and strives to conceal the defect her dental arrangements. In another a ment, however, the teeth are replaced, the hand and rose sink to their former sition, and the lady resumes her complete.

At the same time that the figures andergoing these some vicissitudes large number of upper and over laws a wat of \$1 .e and double teeth, gums a jaws, Wireds form a sort of Zodiac aroun-seem to be impressed with the necess of continued section, and are chewing a excessive vigor; a one jaw comes up, other goes down, and they meet in the

dle with a vast concussion.

CONNOISEURS AT THE CRYSTAL PALE A correspondent of the Daily Adverrefers to some of the amusing sayings visitors at the Crystal Palace, thus :of these is told by Mrs. Kirkland, in ppening article of the December number Puteam's Monthly, (an excellent numb by the way, of this most excellent May zine :) - A visitor, gazing at Thorwaldse group of the Saviour and the Apostles, re the names which are placed above the s arate figures, beginning at the left hand follows: "Thomas, James, Andrew," and said, "Yes, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, -but Barthole mew-who's Bartholomew? A more us graceful question than would now be the of last year, "Who's Frank Pierce "-Another admirer of the fine arts, enjoying the beauty of a figure of the Sabrina, exquisitely described in Milton's Come after a hasty reference to her catalogue styled it "Sabine, one of the old Roma Col. John Harper was employed in one eroes!" And, desiring to be directed the French governmental court, one of o fair countrywomen, more original even the the building was on fire, coupled with the the last, inquired where she might find the "Hobgobling Tapestry!" These amusing expressions are not fancy inventions." "Never mind the property," replied Mr.

SAD ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Pawtucket Chronicle, that Robert Hamile on, aged 17 years, Friday night last, gd two of his fingers caught between a bol and a shaft in the mill of Benedict "Oh, yes," answered Mr. Harper, "God Word, Central Falls, and before the whee could be stopped, he was carried around the shaft 50 times. As he went round his bod struck each time a dresser, which stood about a foot and a half from the shaft.-He was injured in a shocking mannerboth thighs, both legs and both arms bein broken, (one arm in two places,) an ant dislocated, and the two fingers that we caught, torn off. Hopes are entertained of his recovery - Prov. Tribune.

MOUNT HOPE HOUSE .- This house, ter being opened for nearly nine years closed, and the building is now undergot a transformation for the accommodation families, being converted into tenemen Travellers must stop at the Exchange American .- F. R. Monitor.

A lad named T. Carlin, only ten ye of age, shot another named Timethy negan, six years of age, at Rome, N. on Saturday. The boys had a quarrel, a down this way about consenses epiritustical, that it will not have to be rewritten as well and Bloomerism are to be exhibited for the as reissued. Several other books were in pistol, and directed him to shoot. Separately of the congregated window."

a similar condition.—N Y. Papers.

deprayity, is truly astounding.

this section of the State prosper, will do the public by their noise. their part to secure the object had in view Some will say that the boys must do as by the more enterprising.

Boston the balance of stock will be readily ite spot for coasting in the winter. disposed of. This seems plausible when Improvements of various kinds have means to the work of improvement.

est who are most familiar with the surveys, place them in an unenviable light. though from these there must be some de-Stone Bridge and continue a gradual rise leisure hours in the streets. would be but little land wanted.

to-day.

to at least one of the many city or country makes a fortune in that market with the papers. This is illustrated by the recent present competition. butter speculation in New York. The speculators sought out sections of the coun- It is stated by the Commercial Advertiser try where the press is little sustained, for that the publications of the Harpers for the their operations. There they generally last few years have averaged twenty-five circulated the story that butter was selling volumes a minute for ten hours a day. The at retail in New York for seventeen and total loss sustained by the Harpers by the nineteen cents, and were buying up ail late fire was \$1,205,000, on which they had within their reach at prices proportionally an insurance of only \$250,000, which it is low. For this same butter the consumer said far exceeds all the indebtedness of the thirty-one cents a pound. Had the farmers built they will go on with their business, papers once a week, the speculators would received, it will be seen from their card not have found it so easy a matter to come that their enterprise is undaunted :-

spe lators were in a fair way to make a have been favored. handson, sum out of their ignorance of the market, and then they had wit enough to send their remaining stock to market. to send their remaining stock to market, a few days will unavoidably occur in the and this so far availed as to ruin the prospects of the speculators, yet it did not re- subscribers. trieve the losses of the producer; all of which might have been avoided by a subscription to some good paper, attended with an outlay of only two dollars. with an outlay of only two dollars—a sum sons in their employment, and portions of not to be considered by any man when he their property, from destruction. Their reflects on the amount of information, in- business will be resumed at the earliest struction and amusements derived in the possible moment. The members of the

of a newspaper. The Chinese Revolutionists, not content with the overthrow of the government and the revising of its laws and statutes, have Lodge held on Monday evening, Dec. 12th, also undertaken to introduce a new method the for computing time, dividing the year into the following periods: Commencement of Spring beginning February 14th; clear and bright season, beginning April 5th; period of bearded grain, beginning June 6th; commencement of Autumn, August 8th; season of cold dew, date not given; and season of great snow, December 7th. The year is computed at 366 days, every odd month 31 days and every even month

in making the solar year consist of three we judge, tends to show the rising imporhundred and sixty-six days every year, in-stead of once in four years They also stead of once in four years They also The Hon. Thomas Steere, Speaker of

mouth, R. I., was broken into on the night Scotland, vice W. H. D'Wolf E-q, deof the 13th inst., and robbed of money ceased. and notes to the amount of about \$900.-About \$80 in gold, and \$159 in bills.

What we very much want in Newport is, a play ground for the boys. We have new ordinances making it a penalty for boys to continue their sports in the street, as The meeting called for this day is one heretofore, but no provisions have been of great importance to the whole commu- made to secure them a place where they nity, and we hope that all who would have may enjoy themselves without disturbing

their fathers did, who were never provided The question of a railroad to connect with a play ground, but let those who with Boston via Fall River, has been, the would treat the subject thus lightly reflect subject of discussion for these ten years, that it was very different in their day .and it is quite time now that the project Then there were vacant lots enough in was mot with the right spirit. Either let us the heart of the city, where children could have the road without further delay or else play any game they saw fit and no one was show why it cannot or should not be built, annoyed by them, but no such lots can and thus put the question for ever at rest now be found without going a long dis-Our own views have always been favor- tance from home. We remember when able to this enterprise, and if we have ever there was not a house on Pelham street entertained doubts, it has been of the abil- above Spring street and all the lots on ity of the friends of the measure to secure both sides of the drift-way-for it could oufficient capital for its completion after hardly be called a street -- were free to the the ground was once broken. The opinion boys, who there carried their kites, balls of many is, that a large sum can be raised and other games; and where the Congreon the Island and that in New York and gational Church now stands was the favor-

we consider the excitement that at present driven the children into the street, and if exists, and it remains to be seen to-day the police drive them from one corner it is how far those who are most active in the very natural that they should harbor at furtherance of the plans will lend their another; and more than this, if they have not a place where they may indulge in in-The course the proposed road will take nocent amusements, they will soon learn will probably be marked out by those pres- to serve the devil in some way that will

parture, as the plan at the time they were within a few years, and we know that the made was, to run the line up as far as purchase of a suitable lot would be atten-Bristol Ferry and so across the extreme ded with considerable expense; but we northern part of the Island. But now it think that this is not a matter of dollars be proposed to run down to the Bridge from and cents, as every parent will learn to his Fall River, on the turnpike, then take the cost if he allows his boys to pass their

to near the foot of Quaker hill, then turn The Californians complain loudly of the off west until it reaches the shore, which excess of merchants and traders over proit would follow into Newport, to the depot ducers in that State. The evils of so unbalon the Cove, intended to be filled in for that anced a state of things is very marked and purpose. By this arrangement compara- it has carried ruin to many a one who left tively little grading is necessary, and by a fair business at home with the expectakeeping close to the west shore there tion of soon realizing a fortune is San Fran-

cisco. The whole population of the State The Agriculturists on this Island, we is set down at 300,600, and the wants of are pleased to learn, are alive to the impor- various classes are easily supplied, so that tance of building the road. They see in the immense amounts of goods shipped it another means of carrying their produce there from the Atlantic States are little to market and instead of depending almost better than thrown away. On landing in wholly on the demand in this city, they will California they must be stored at great exhave Boston and New York opened direct- pense, to wait for a more prosperous season, ly to them, and however much they may or else they must be forced upon a market raise, they can always find a customer for that is already overstocked; in either case it without delay. Nothing that could be their sale is attended with great sacrifices. undertaken at this time would do more to and the merchant at home counting on large promote their interest than to open the profits for his investments (goods too often proposed communication. They see this purchased on credit) learns to his dismay and we hear that many are prepared to that everything has been eaten up by the take their quota of stock, and we hope expenses and that he has yet to pay the they will be represented at the meeting consignee his commissions and also to face his enormous debts at home. These results are daily following shipments to Cali-One would think, in this age of formia and many a one in our larger cities cheap newspapers that it would be entirely has seen the earnings of years melt away unnecessary to recommend their circula- like dew after he once entered the Califortion. The fact that such numbers are nia trade. In the early history of the trade printed, is evidence that they are widely the profits were large and almost certain to spread; yet now and then an instance oc- follow every consignment, but the number curs which makes it clear that men put now engaged in the business exceeds all their own eyes out in refusing to subscribe !imits, and smart must be the trader who

was forced to pay some twenty-eight to concern. As soon as they have presses been in the habit of looking over their and notwithstanding the crushing blow

over them so, and whatever of high prices could have been raised, would have some to say that, in consequence of the destruction of their establishment by fire found the way into the producer's pocket. this afternoon, they will be unable imme-In time the farmers found out that the diately to fill all the orders with which they

New York, Dec. 10, 1853.

At the annual election of St. John's

| e following officers were e                                            | lected.                |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| William Grey,                                                          | W. M.                  |
| James G. Topham,<br>Edmund G. Townsend,                                | J. W                   |
| John W. Davis, Benjamin J. Tilley, Thomas Coggeshall, James M. Trundy, | Secretary<br>Treasurer |
|                                                                        | S. D                   |
|                                                                        | J. D                   |
| Kensey J. Stewart,<br>Joseph W. Hazard,                                | Chaplain<br>Tyler      |
| Joseph II. III.                                                        |                        |

The North China Herald remarks on are now worked scientifically, and we are pleased to see that the ore brought to the "It is undertaken to form a solar division surface is rich in metal, and that the deepof the months, instead of that combination er the shaft is sunk the purer the lode. of solar and lunar which has existed from Proper machinery is in use, the stamping time immemorial. Each of their months mills are busily engaged in crushing, and consists of two solar terms, or one sign of the Constitution says, everything, so far as the zodiac. They also make another error

make their Sabbath fall on Saturday."
the House of Representatives of this State, The House of Henry F. Fish, of Ports- has peen appointed Consul to Dundee,

We are requested to state that the see- 20 Tursoux, ond meeting of the Juvenile Music Class, 21 The lecture advertised for Thursday of under the instruction of Dr. Wood, will 28 Fuller.

CITY COUNCIL.

DECEMBER 13, 1853. COMMON COUNCIL met according to adjournment of 29th ult. Members all present.

The committee appointed to settle J. O. Burdick's The committee appointed to settle J. O. Burdick's account reported they had discharged their duty.—

Petition of D. T. Swinburne and others in relation 2 South Touro street, for gravel for sidewalk .-A resolution was presented granting to John 5

toddard the privilege to place a sign on the City 6 7 Resolved that a sufficient number of posts be set 8 42 60 54 sw clear

cointing a joint committee to locate lamps on ston's Point. Concurred in and Mr. Barlow is appointed on the part of this Board. 28 52 69 51 52 cloud; Invitation to unite in City Council. Voted to 29 42 56 44 80 clear

IN CONVENTION .- Job B Wilbour to have charge of clock in State House.

Charles Heath, Field Driver, discharged from that

in 26 years.

Mean average of Oct. 1836, Warmest 1 57 62

nd his other offices by unanimous vote.

Police committee to select some person for Field

river, and converted to select some person for Field Driver, and report at next meeting.
Voted that the Captain of the Watch have \$1,25
per night, and the others \$1,12\delta per night, from Dec.
lat to May 1st.

ferred to joint committee on police.

Petition in relation to highway to Brenton's Neck.

Kead, received, and referred to joint committee on

ed a committee on the part of this Board.

Report of Committee on settlement with J O Bur-

Referred to Finance committee.

Sylvester Hazard and Charles Brownell's accounts trial.

Resolution that Alderman Hunter, with who may appointed by Common Council, be a committee place lamps on Easton's Point. Concurred in.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The United States Illustrated.—The East, part : 0 The West, parts 6 & 7. The above are reved from the publisher, Herrman J. Meyer, New They are admirable specimens, containing cision or in better taste than the one before us

Washington—men of profounder mind, broader grasp, more dazding capacities, more brilliant achievements, more signal genius: but in the continuition of greatness with goodness—of character with action—of love of Liberty with 1-ve of Order—of eminent military with admirable civil qualities—of particular deviction with the absence of personal tion-the world has decidedly not known hi ciation which combined their various abilities into harmonious and effective whole. So in civi —Hamilton possessed a larger and lof-ier comwhile Jefferson had a keener foresight, a deeper a preciation of popular tendencies and sympathies a truer philosophy of the nature and scope of pure ness and security, were due to neither of these, save in subordination to the controlling influence of the Father of his country. And still when faction rages Inion-the solemn voice heard above the roar of the

Meyer's Universum, Nos. 8 & 9 are received from a publishers. They each contain four plates with descriptive letter press, and the scenes described are drawn from various quarters. First, a view of the beautiful Palace of Art, at Munich, then the wild and Constantinople is depicted in an artistic manne would have a series of accurate views from all quarters of the globe, at a moderate price. Specimen numbers can be seen at Hammett's.

### New Bedford Oil Market.

Spens-There has been an active demand during e past week, and transactions to quite an extent we been made. We notice sales of 50 bbls as nded at 125 cts, 100 bbls from store at 127 cts, and an entire cargo recently landed of 1600 bbls re-ported at 1274 cts, the market closing firmly, with a

sprung up for this article, and sales were made of 800 bbls, handsome, from store, (not refilled,) re-ported at 65 cents, and 200 bbls, dark and inferfor from store, refilled at 61 cts, but owing to the small quantity offering and the firmness of holders, the transactions have been limited. In New York we notice a sale of 200 bbls inferior, at 62 cents per

The demand for Wheat has been rather less active—the sules include inferior to prime White Canada at \$1.55 a \$1,70; inferior to good Red do., \$1,40 a \$1.52, in bond; ordinary to fair White Genese, \$1,70 a \$1,764; common to good white Michigan, \$1,67 a \$1,724; good to prime White Pennsylvania, \$1,67 a \$1,724; Rye continues in active request for export, and prices have advanced from \$1,03 to \$1,12, closing nominally at the latter price. Barley is dull, and prices are quehanged—

The Providence Latten M., daughter of Josiah E. Everett, aged 18 years.

In Providence, 12th inst., Mr. Caleb Arnold, Jr., to Miss Sarah W. Greene, but of P. In Providence, 12th inst., Miss Sarah L. Reynolds, of North Kingstown, aged 25 years.

MARINE INTILLIGENCE. Barley is dull, and prices are unchangedsale at 83 cents for good two-rowed, and 864 for good four-rowed. Oats, with an active demand and moderate supply, have advanced about one cent. Corn has continued in active demand, especially old, which is wanted for export. New sells quite freely at 78 a 79 cents for White, and 77 a 79 for Yellow

Nores - Yearlings \$13, 15 a 16; two years old 9, 22, 24, 25 a 30; 3 years old \$29, 31, 34 a 39-Warking Oxen - \$85, 90, 100, 110, 123, a 135, Caps and Caires - \$22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 36 a 40.

MEDNERNAR

Metereological Diary for OCTORER, 1853. GENERAL ASPECT

WEATHER. 42 62 54 sw se cloudy cloudy 50 60 56 aw xw clear 46 58 50 xw clear 38 60 56 NW sw clear elear Resolved that a sufficient number of posts be set 8 42 60 54 \*\*w clear on the north side of Elm street, to protect foot pass 9 46 62 54 \*\*w clear sengers from annoyance or injury from passing 10 42 60 52 \*\*sw clear vehicles Measrs, Barlow and Stevens committee. 11 42 60 46 \*\*Nw clear From the Board of Aldermen:—

Report of committee o \*Finance. Heavy Taggart's 13 44 60 54 \*\*Nw sw clear account. Resolution relating to new watch station. 14 44 62 48 \*\*Nw sw clear Resolution empowering committee on City Property 15 42 60 50 \*\*Nw sw clear opurchase school house and lot on Young street. 16 42 67 48 \*\*Nw sw clear Petition of sundry clitizens for highway on Brenton's 13 44 60 52 \*\*sw downwise. Neck. Complaint of the Overseer of the Poor 19 42 64 52 \*\*sw clear against Haunah Fish. Concurred in.

On petition of Benjamin Finch and others in relia 15 50 65 60 \*\*sw clear tion to the non-enforcement of the Anine Law— 22 64 62 60 \*\*se Nw rain Concurred in and referred to a joint committee. 23 64 60 65 80 \*\*sw clear Messrs. Sherman, Vos., and J. A. Hazard were 24 50 56 60 \*\*sw clear appointing a joint committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the part of this Board. Resolution 25 54 60 41 \*\*sw clear appointing a joint committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to make the sunday appointing a joint committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to make the sunday appointing a joint committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to make the sunday appointing a joint committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to the committee to locate lamps on 26 42 66 52 \*\*sw depretation to 40 60 50 NW clear clear 44 60 54 NW SW clear clear cloudy cloudy has a heretofore been enter ained in regard clear rain G. H. Calvert. Adjourned to a fortnight from this evening 74 31 38 56 46 NW clear clear clear Mean average of this month,

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Last to May 1st.

Committee appointed to put the City Hall in order for the convenience of the City Council, and One ship had an hun leed deaths on board and BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—Upon the report of the Cholera is brought into the country of not every committee on city property it was resolved to purchase the school house in Young street.

Finance committee report read, received, and bills it becomes necessary. The Grafenberg Family Finance committee report read, received, and bills it becomes necessary. The Grafenberg Family received to be paid as recommended. Concurred. Henry Taggart's bill received and referral to Finance committee. Resolutions for additional watch stations. Regarditations for additional watch stations.

Rock Rose Read, received, and referred to joint committee on highways.

Petition of Benjamin Finch et. at. in relation to the nin-enforcement of laws in relation to the nin-enforcement of laws in relation to the sale of liquors. Read, received, and referred to a special committee. Meavs, Hunter and Marsh were appointed a committee on the part of this Board. committee on the part of this Board.

port of Committee on settlement with J O BurRead and received by Common Council, and

der consideration, have been more fully tested, their
virtues developed and their character more fully
established. They are published by and with the necurred in by this Board.

Resolution permitting John Stoddard to place sign of this dissertation is, to lay before the userolvers of City Hall. Concurred.

Petition of D T Swinburne et. al. for gravel from too much neglected, which undoubtedly, as an old Petition of D T swindaria to the profession once remarks to th

Resolution for posts on Elm street. Laid on the "Incle Ned had no Hair on the top of his Head In the place where the Hair ought to grow." But he live! previous to the discovery of Lyon's colubrated Kathairon, which not only Complaint against Hannah Kish and order of re-oval read. Passed and concurred.

Adjourned fortnight 74 P M.

preserves and beautifies, but restores the hair at any period of life. Only those who will not try it, are troubled with Baldanes. Dand not try it, are troubled with Baldness, Dand. ruff, or harsh, unpleasant hair.

From the Home Journal, N. Y. "No article ever acquired so rapid celebrity and uni ersal ap reciation as Lyos's KATH-AIRON. To those who have used it (and wh at only beautiful views of city and country, but also cluable descriptive and historical articles from the en of Dans. We have seen many views of The and beautifying effects, and agreeable Perfume, stamp it an indispensable article for the toilet."-Sold uniform for 25 cents by e ery Druggist in New-

D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y.

Car Polsovine Ab

Thousands of Parents who are Vermifuge composed of Castor oil, Calonel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as alivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, dc.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we also the actuation of all directly interested in

said estate, and a discharge from his said trust as administrator aforesaid, with this court. On the foregoing it is ordered that the same be re-Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills that the settlement of said account, and the co Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe th Little Compton on Monday, the 9th day of January next, at I o'clock, P. M., where all inter-

CELETE CALL

In this city, 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. JOSEPH P. BARKER, to Miss JOANNA SMITH, daughter of Mr. Gardner Smith, all of this city.
In this city, 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Brewer, Mr. mpest, calming, soothing and reconciling, is that Washington: the altar on which discord is hushed Washington: the altar on which discord is hushed

of New Bedford, Mass, to Miss Almira B. Williston, of B.; 8th, William G. Church, Esq. of Taunton, Mass., and Miss Hannat E., daughter of

In Providence, 11th inst, Mr. THOMAS Z. HATHA-

At the Friends' Meeting House in North Fairha-en, Mass, 7th inst., Robert Steere, of Providence, o Abby E. Wilmer, of the former place.

In this city, 10th inst., Miss SARAH COTTBELL In this city, 10th inst., Mrs. SARAH CLARKE, aged

In this city, 13th inst., of croup, SAMUEL WEST сотт, eldest son of Mr. George B Knowles, aged 7 years and 3 months.

city, aged 38 years. In San Francisco, October 12, of hermorrhage of the lungs, Dr. Wm. P. Horchkiss, grandson of the late Rev. With Patter, of this city.

SATURDAY, Dec 10 .- Scr Delaware, Hopkins, Br ghton Market. Thurs ay last.

At market, 2650 Beef Cattle, 290 Stores, 23 pairs of Working Oxen, 118 Cows and Calves, 1700 Sheep and Lambs, 775 Swine.

Priors—Beef Cattle—Extra \$7.50 a 7,75: 1st quality \$7 25; 2d do \$6 50; 3d do \$6, ordinary 5 a 5 50. MONDAY, Dec 12.—Brig arriett Newell, War-

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Court of Probate, Noseport, Dec 12, 1853.

U PON the report of the commissioners bereto-

THOMAS IV. BROWN late of Newport, Tailor, decased, is this day pre-sented for reception. It is ordered that the con-effection thereof be referred to a Court of Pro-

bate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the 9th day of Jamury next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice he given

thereof once a week for three successive weeks in the Noveport Mercury, that all persons interest-

ed may appear and show cause, if any, why said report should not be received and the commission closed. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

year, are notified to present the same on or be-fore the first Monday in January next, in confor-

By order of the Judge of Probate.

Dec 17-3t. B B HOWLAND, Cris.

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IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN;

have known young men the past year to make rom five to twelve dollars a day; and in the

no young man of energy and ability cau fail to

Aldress E. BOWMAN, Boston, Mass., enclose

ing one dollar, and the whole number of Receipts will be forwaded by mail. No letter taken from

Remnant Calicoes.

SIX THOUSAND YARDS fast colored prints in lengths, suitable for dresses. Received this week by F. LAWTON & BRO'S.

New & Beautiful Juvenile Books.

Holly erries or the Pleasure of Home and the Country, new stories for the Winter Holydays of Young People, with illustrations brilliantly printed in colors, \$1.00; The Boys Book of Adventure by Sea and Land, a Volume of Thrilling Interest with beautiful colored engravings, \$1.00. The Man of Snow and other Tales, colored pictures, 50 cts. The Little Sixtee heartfells.

tures, 50 cts.; The Little Sister, beautifully colored engravings \$1,00; The History of Gock

el and Scratchfoot, two little Chickens, with

rics for the Nursery, in words of one and two syllables, with seven colored engravings, 50 cents; the Infant's Progress, by Mra Sherwood, with illustratious, 75 cents; Mary and Florence, or Grave and Gay, by the author of Leila in England, &c., from the 10th London Edition, 75 cts; Louise, or the Beauty of Integrity, 25 cts; Uncle Amerels Stories, six kinds, 25 cents each; Edgar Clifton, or Richt and Wrose, 75 cents each;

Clifton, or Right and Wrong, 75 cents. Winter Evening Recreations, 50 cents; Little Ferns, for Fanny's Little Pricads, 75 cents; story of an Ap-

variety, of different prices, for sale by
WILLIAM H. PEEK.

Testimony of the Poets to the doctrine of the

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ents, a large variety for sale by
Dec 17. W H PEEK.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

B. H. TISDALE & SON have received their usual assortment of fine goods suitable for Holiday presents, to which they invite general attention. The stock comprises many new and

curious articles, and the prices are of the lowest grade. 138 Thames street

LECTURES.

Immortality of the Soul. Price \$1 00.

Hot Corn: Life Scenes in New York, \$1.25.

The above, with a much lerger

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OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

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Dec 17, 1853.

Robert Sherman, 2d, S. C. Bradford,

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to this desirable object.

Joseph H. Record.

Peleg Clarke,

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Newport, Dec. 8, 1853.

The undersigned are of opinion that the time has arrived for immediate action, in regard to constructing a Rail Road to Bristol Ferry or Fall River; all arguments being conclusive as to its practicability—and our citizens seem unanimous in their expressions of its vari importance and GENTLEMEN:-

I am very respectfully.
Your ob't servant,
S. L. FREMONT, this enterprise will be accomplished. We To Mesors, BLISS & STANHOPE,

therefore recommend a meeting of our curizens favorable to this object, at the State
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THOMAS P. MESSER.

No. 75 Thimes st.

ALSO -Pride of our Union, William Pane,
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Prime Enter by package and retail,
Extra Family Floor, in Box and init-box saids to
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Back wheat in lags, Sweet French Chosolate, "Western Cheese, Dried Damson Plants.
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best Blenched W Oil, B at Sweet Oil,

gar, Green and Black Tens, Pickels in Glass Ja Old Rio and other Coffee, Pulverized Herie, Zant Co. Zant Gurrante, Spices of all kinds, &c.
Dec 3, 1853. 201 Thames Street.

> Housekeeping Goods, J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Lines and Cotton Sheetings, Blasched and Un-blesched, Lines Damask, Pillow Case Lines, Brown and White Damask Table co Linen, Cotton, Worsted and Linen, and Woolen Table Covers Linen ets, Huekerbuck

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the Tarkirk Fog Posts, and a variety of clinics & Court of Probate, Little Compton, Discouber 12 gars and as comme forage he found. Come one and all, and give CARR a call.
For the Planner at.

A T THIS COURT, John B. Howland, Administrator with will some and on estate of JOHN TAYLOH.

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ceived, and public notice of the same be given in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, Dec 19. 12 Washington Sq., and 127 Themes st.

ASHARD'S PERFUMED ORIENTAL CRYSTALS.

THIS beautiful preparation, combining a variet of the choicest odors, highly concentrated of the choicest odors, highly concentrated commends itself for its compactness, delicacy and durability of perfume, beyond any of the modern preparations. Put up neatly in boxss, each box staining an assortment of rich B H TISDALE & SON

HARR! HARR!! Bowman's 30 ready ways to make Money. SIX HUNDRED BUSHELS PLASTERING Hair, just received and for sale by OFFER for sale upwards of thirty different Receipts, many of which have been sold the past year for five dollars a piece, and the whole comprising so many different ways to make money. In the sale of one of these articles alone,

BUTTER & CHEESE. 50 KEGS BUTTER, and 25 boxes Cheese just received from the choicest dairy's, fo sale by BARBER & BOONE.

No 4 & 6 Market square.

NEW BOOKS. Hypatia, by the author of Alton Locke, Village Sermons, by Alton Locke. Little Ferns, for Fanny's Young Friends, by

anny Fern.
The Blackwater Chronicle, Gentaeckers Voyage Round The World. Pulpit Sketches, by John Ross Dix.

Dec 10. for sale by. C. E. HAMMETT. New Paper Hangings.—New patterns of PAPER HANGINGS, just received by Dec 10.

C. E. HAMMETT.

prepared by Hazard & Caswell.

ASSIGNEE'S NO FICE.

Portsmouth, Nov. 22d, 1853.

III HEREAS CLARK CHASE, of Portsmouth, and Schaes of Portsmouth for settlement.

VERMONT BUTTER UST RECEIVED a consignment of the above

S A PARKER, 115 Thames street. NOTICE.

A I.I. PERSONS having coal ashes, dirt or rub bish of any kind can have it removed, free o expense, by placing it where it can be reached by

carts and giving notice at the office of the subscriber on coal wharf opposite foot of Mary street.

Dec 3. W. J. SWINBUNE. Romantic History of the Huguenots, by Mrs.

Marsh, 2 vols. \$2.00.

Christmas at Old Court, by C B Taylor, author

Grate and Stoves.

of Thankfulness
The Priest and the Huguenots, or Persecution
in the reign of Louis XV. 2 rols . \$2,26. for sale
W. H. P.E.K. Other kinds of Coal as well as Wood constant CHARLES WILLIAMS.

GIFT BOOKS FOR THE SEASON. Juvenile and others, a great variety,

for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

TEACHER WANTED. A PERSON competent to teach the English Branches and to take the charge of a school,

will hear of a situation, by addressing
PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMITTEE,
Nov 23. Middletown, R. I. FLANNELS.

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benevolert objects, in this city, will be determined in the Atared on Thursday evening, 22d back, at the Atared Bouse, by the New Dr. Choules.

Lecture to commonwee at 7 o clock. Tekets 12a

The Mannaneth Pictorial Brother Jonarity for Christians and New Years, price

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THIRTY YEARS of super

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venedy for COUGHS, COLDS,
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of the above, we have the pleasure to submit the following convincing evidence.

Gentlemen.

We the undersigned, Wholesale Druggiste, having for many years sold your Vegetable Pulmonary Balance, are happy to lear testimony to its great efficie y in the relief and care of Palmo-nary complaints. We know of no medicine which has descreedly custained so high a reputation for so long a term of years, or which more rarely disappoints the reasonable expectations of those who use it.

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Balch & Son, Providence, R. I.—Smith & Pierce,
Montpelier, Vt.—White & 11th, Nashua, N. H.

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From Nath! F. Williams, Esq., for many years Collector for the Port of Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 31, 1853, and

Gentlemen - Having been from my youth subject to colds, often attended with severs sough, hourseness, and sors throat. I have been induced to hourseness, and sore throat. I have been induced to try various kinds of medicine to get relief; amongst others I have used your "V RCACLABLA PULMONARY BALSAM," which after giving it a fair trial. I do not healtate to say, for my constitution it is reported to all others I ever used. Since the full of 1834—nineteen genry—I have purchased at least two hundred visits for myself, my lamily and friends, and have frequently recommended it to others having colds and inclined to or moreous affections, and so far as I have to purmonary affectious, and so for as I have heard or know, no one has been disappointed to scotling and beneficial influence. (Signed & WILLIAMS.

In connection with our old 50 cent article, we now put my n \$1 aixs, in large square bottles with rich exampled blue wrappers, gill directions, and fac Statilies of Wm. Limithews Cutter, containing to BRWARE OF COUNTERPRITE AND IMITATIONS! such as Canter's Compount Permonant Barana, and all others in part bearing

"VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM," and see that it has the fac simile of W. Jon's Cortes upon the outside wrappers. Each bottle and senl is stamped "Vegetable Palmonary Bal-

Prepated by REED, CUTLER & CO., Importers and Wholesule Dealers in Man INES, PAINTS, CHRMICALS and DYS STOPPS, 38 Inc. street, Boston, and sold by Druggists, App secaries and Country Merchants generally. Fo particulars and recommendations see a pampele company-ing each bot le. Price. large size, \$ 00; mail size, 50 cents. For sale in this city by J. Tar-

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"A most valuable 2 mphlet containing a list of more than 30 diseases with their symptoms and reatment, can be obtained without charge from Who keep a full supply of the Medicines on lists November 26, 1863.

Pashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theatassortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Jan. 1, 1853. OVER COATS. OVER COATS.

A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street. WM B SWAN.

N. B. Persons in want of the above article Oct 29, 1853. Fall Style of Silk & Velvet Hats

JUST RECEIVED at No 96 Thames street, the Fall style of Silk and Velvet Hats, and other millinery goods, which will be sold at very low Silk and Velvet Hats made to order at the

hortest notice.
ALSO a good assortment of Beaver, Pelt and Straw Bonnets, some as low as twenty-five cents.
Oct 29. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

> WM. H. SMITH, DENTIST.

WOULD respectfully amounce that previous arrangements will require his absence the first and second weeks of each month until further notice. The remainder of the time will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this city.

BOARD.

I WO YOUNG MEN (Carpenters would be pre-ferred) who have work on the hill or south part of the city, can hear of a place where they can be accommodated with good board, by apply-ing at THIS OFFICE. RPLEE.

Cashier R I Union Bank WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building May 7, THAMES STREET. 1863. NOTICE.

N consequence of Boston cars starting from Providence at 104 A. M., instead of 11, the steamer PERRY, will, on and after Monday, Nov. 7, leave Newport for Providence at 74 o'clock A. M. Fare 75 cents. WALNUT WOOD.

A SMALL LOT of choice Walnut Wood on hand and for sale by Dec. 6. CHAS. WILLIAMS. NEW GOODS.

DLAIDSILKS-Merino Plaids Ribbons &c, &c, opened this morning by
July 30. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

3000 BUSHELS prime Maryland comjust landed and for sale at the store and steam Grist Mill of July 12.

J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

Walnut, Oak & Maple Word. THREECAR FOES just received and for sale on wharf opposite foot of Mary st, by

LIGHT SPERM, Whale, Elephant, Lard and Pine Oil; Burning Fluid, Camphene, Pilling cans, Shades, Wicking, &c., &c. Just received at he CITY GROCERY,

Rigolettes, Cravats. Hoods, Nubins, Wrist-lets, Skeves, and other worsted goods, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, 81 and 83 Th mes st.

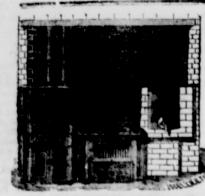
Black & Marcon Velvets, 1 of wide D as LANGLEY & NORWAN'S.

this week is postponed to Thursday next, take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in owing to the illness of Rev. Dr. Choules. the vestry of the First Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Ludlow,
Mrs. Swan, (fm Ohio.)

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BLISS & STANHOPE. Newport, July 17, 185

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Curus W. Field & Co.,

No. 11 Ciff Street. NEW YORK.

Are Sole Agents in the United States for Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder.
Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.
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Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue First quality Ultramarine Blue
They are also Agents for the principal Paper
Manufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale
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Paper and Paper Manufacturers Materials that can be found in this or any other country.

They occupy the large and commodious Warehouses, No. 11 Cliff Street, No. 53 Cliff Street.

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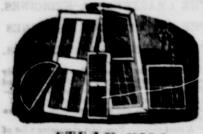
The large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St. Their business is strictly wholesale, and Writing Papers are sold by the case only.

AVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish ment in the best manner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water

Their extraordinary facilities enable them to offer all Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, at the lowest possible prices.

Faper made to order, any size or weight,—biberal advances made on consignments of Paper term (highly approved) together with hot and Paper Makers' stock and other merchandize.

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The highest market price poid in each for all the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every variety, and style conceived off—all of which are



#### STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to cal. the atten tion of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Plaining and Sawing of ull kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-

Orders left with Messrs. Fixen & Engs, wil the circumstances of patients. The poor treated Retire attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO. I Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 - 1

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Large Sales, small Expresses and Low Prices at Nes. 2, 1 a 4 STRAN MILL, Sherman St.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and fit ted up in elegant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and next North of James Hammond's, would now to like the other of his order of the control of the standard of the stan

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of Window officit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots in this town may be found at this establisment. All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethic, Ovals and Ogee. Every kind of fancy work. Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

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I cannot refrain from expressing my most in-cere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encour-aging me to increase my business and add to my extensive stock.

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT.

The steamer EMPIRE STATE
Captain Brayron, will leave Fall
River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of
cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, ears from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at \$4 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about \$4 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at \$6 o'clock p.m.

The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$4 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at \$5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART.

CITY COAL YARD.

THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand and is receiving, a large supply of Black Heath, Lyken's Valley and Rain-bow, Red and White Ash COALS of all sizes, which have given universal satisfaction since their introduction here, and sept. s. "CHARLES WILLIAMS

#### NEW STRAW BONNETS.

WEST INDIA GOODS, CHOICE FAMILY ONCEPPING SMOVED, DROVIDADES, posite Brick Market.

Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent t any part of the town free. NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. April 3.

#### PROVISIONS.

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Goods of any description forwarded to cusmers with despatch.

Jan. 1. ORNED BEEF AND PORK, Smoked Beet, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon, English Herring, pickled Salmon, Shad, Cod, Sounds and Tongues, Packerel &c., &c. at the The Stove for the People. PARADE CORNER GROCERY. 66 & 68 Thames St. THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner

#### TO LET. HE north wing of the Rhode Island Union Bank Building, consisting of three stories, and Cooking Stoves. WM. BROWNELL.

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RP LEE, Cashier R I Union Bank WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD. for sale by, HAZARD & CASWELL, COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

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Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building, May 7, TRAMES STREET. 1883.

OATS.

2000 BUSHELS, North River and Pennsylvania Oats, just received and for BARBER & BOONE,

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tings for Curtains or for Furniture covering
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June 4.

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### CROCERIES.

NEWTON BROTHERS. NVITE the attention of their customers to the following extensive stock of

50 boxes "Cheese. 10 Tubs Refued Leaf Lard,

5 Tiesces Hams,
50 boxes scaled Herring,
20 bbls Mess Beef and Pork,
500 Bags fine Ground Salt,
100 Packages Green and Black Teas,

25 boxes brown Havana Sugar, 25 bbls Stewarts Refined Sugar,

10 boxes Cition, 3 bbls Currents

5 cases Indigo, 10 boxes Fig Blue,

20 baskets Olive Oil.

50 Boxes Bunch Raisins

5 Bix s Close

20 F & Crushed and Powdered Sugar,

50 egs Jaxa Rio and Cape Coffee,

25 boxes pur Ground Coffee,

0 bbls Dried Sliced Apples,

50 Boxes Bunch Raisins.
20 bags Almonds, Peanuts and Filberts,
50 boxes pure Ground Spices.
15 bags Pepper, Pimento and Cloves,
20 boxes Soda, and Segar Crackers,
10 cases Maccaroni and Vermicelli,
15 boxes Lemon Syrup,
25 cases Patent Candles,
26 boxes Carillo Society.

20 boxes Castile Soap, 40 boxes Extra No 1 and Steam Soap,

20 boxes Saleratus, 10 cases Soda and Cream O'Tartar,

10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma, 20 cases English and French Mustard,

0 kegs and boxes pure ground Ginger, 5 Matts Cassia, 5 cases Mace and Nutmegs,

boxes Pepper Sance in Vinegar,

15 cases Sinoking Tobacco, 20 boxes Chewing Fobacco in tin foil, 25 Jars Maccoboy Smiff, 30 boxes Lump Tobacco, 5 bbls Scotch Smiff,

8 bbls Scotch Snuff,
V1 boxes Pipes assorted,
20 bundles Brooms,
100 Reams Wrapping Papet.
75 Thousand Segars in great variety,
25 bbls Cider Vinegar,
With the usual variety of other goods, all o which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

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April 30.

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A MICE LOT OF DRIED APPLES, just receive

171 Theorem at

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TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.

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price and fitted in a satisfactory manner

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20 boxes B'ne and Pearl Starch,

do. Black Teas, Stewart's Crush'd Sug. Dried Beef do. Powdered Sugar Tongues do. Refined A B & C Herring, FRESH GROCERIES. Just received per sloop Rienzi. 200 bbls new Wheat Flour, 120 Envelopes Hecker's extre Flour, 200 Bags extra Buckwheat, 10 Tierces & bbls prime Rice, 35 Firkins choice Dairy Butter,

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Fresh Green Teas, Hams,

Ward's do. Excelsior do. Castile do. Fancy do. Sperm candles. Adamantine Candles, Maccaroni, Tapioca, Vermicelli, Preserved Ginger, Pearl Barley. Nutmegs, Pure Ground Spices, Thewing Tobacco, Scotch Souff, Maccaboy Snuff, English Mustard,

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Corn Starch, Refined Saleratus, Cream Tariar, Jud's Baking Powder French Chocolate, Baker's Cocoa, Arrow Root, Comato Catsup, Vrapping Paper.
Rice.
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Proton Flour, in 1-8, 1-4
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Newport, June 28.

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No. 226, THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Porce an Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which GEO. W. WARREN & CO., he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market.

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Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing aterials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.
Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.
Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order in having engaged the services of an experienced

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The people's lavorite, composed of Rock Rose The people's lavorite, composed of Rock Rose Vintergreen, Sarsapaulla, Yellow Dock Rooy Dandellon, Wild Cherry, Thoroughwort, Prickly Ash, Poplar Bark, &c. For weskness, loss of appetite, sour st mach, and an unhealthy state if the siomach, bowels and blood. Try them: All ye lovers of good hitters and good health, and you will find them a cheap, effectual and leasant remedy. The largest bottle, the lowest rice, and the best bitters in all creation. Monatiscurred by E.R. Clarke, at his Sarsapaulla abratory, Sharon Mass, and sold here and everywhere by Grocers and Druggists.

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TERMS—For treatment per and board \$10 week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 per week, both to be paid weekly. For consultation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Single visits \$1, deductions being made where a number of visits are necessary, and also according to the computations of the contraction.

Aug. 6.-Sw. EDWD. W. AW.ON KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, CAND LOW PRICES

#### New Fall and Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED

ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Clothe

Devoushire, Kerseys, Petershams and Coat-ing for Over Coats.

Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi ers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be 1 heep! Cheap!! Cheap!! JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

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CHRISTIAN ALMANACS, for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

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OOKING STOVES of all the new patterns both in price Thank STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION Thames street. RC WNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91 W. BROWNELL.

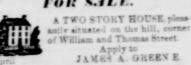
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adies Beaver Gloves, Ladies Lined Silk Gloves, ELECANT EMBROIDERIES.

beautiful style of New French Embroideries such as Chemizetts, Collars, Sleeves, &c. Also, Cambric and Muslin Edgings and Inertings, in every variety and width, just opened and for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. d for sale by

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120 Thomes Street. FOR SALE. VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that

will seat four, can be purchased low by mak-BENJ. MARSH 4 pril 24 -- 16

Wide Black Lace for Manties Rich French Embroideries, Aug. 21. just opened by W.M. COZZENS & CO.

3000 BUSHELS prime Maryland comjust landed and for sale at the store and July 12 J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

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### WILL OFFER THEIR LARGE STOCK OF SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

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EMBROIDERIES. LACES, TRIMMINGS, Gents Shawls, Shirting Linens, Blankets. Quilts, Pomestics.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., AT PRICES CORRESPONDING TO THE INCREASED VALUE OF MONEY.

Bargains may be Expected,

As we never allow our customers to be offer them ourselves.

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his line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on having the largest and most select stock of every REASONABLE terms, any work ever required We are also prepared to manufacture any and

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having in our employ a Coppersmith who thoroughly understands his business -and in point of workmanship second to none in the country.
We keep constantly on hand a good assortmen

Copper and Iron Lift, and Lend Pipes.

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IT We guarantee that all work in the above line shall be promptly and faithfully executed and pledge ourselv sto give entire satisfaction to all who favor us with a call.

May 15, 1852. BLISS & STANHOPE.

#### TIMELY HINTS TO ALL

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis ter, a brother, or an isnocent little prattling child-and have not even the shadow of a resem blance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-tures of the "loved and lost"; There is scarcely my one who does not take

terchants and Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance Companies,

t Providence, and will receive and forward process of a friend, and offen hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period hive reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hirts" from

Cet. 26, 1850.

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#### The Metropolitan Range,

THE SUBSCRIBER has secured the Agency for the sale of this favorite range. It will do twice the amount of ceoking of any range in use and in a superior manner. It requires but half the amount of fuel and the cost of setting them is very trifling, in comparison with other ranges. The boiler holes are so ingeniously arranged that fire burns equally under them all. One of the greatest advantages of this range is the construction of the oven which is lined with fire brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites al those in want of a range to call at his Store, No. 120 Thames Street, and examine the Metropolitan Range, before purchasing elsewhere. tan Range, before purchasing elsewhere.

April 23.-6m NICHOLAS W. MARSH. now prepared to carry on the business on an extended scale: and begs to assure them that he will furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CEACKERS,

#### NOTICE TO FARMERS. BENJ. MARSH,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE the attention of that class of customers (that he has had the pleasure of furnishing for many years) to his stock on hand, consisting of Men's double Calf & Kip Boots, (Water Proof) black grain and Neats Leather, also-1st quality, to-geiher with a large assortment of Boys and youths of every description—adapted to the present and approaching season. Those in want of the above articles cannot fail to be suited, both in price and quality by calling at 110 Thames street.

Oct. 15.

#### LOCK-SMITH -AND

BELL HANGER. THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. court, said account containing a credit for real es-M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of tate sold. On the foregoing it is ordered that the

### For Sale.

THE FARM ON POST JUDITH, well known in South Kingston is the foddering place, o bout 500 acres, in goodcondition and on terms avorable to the parcher. Apply to CARDER AZARD of Wakefieldto A. B. SHERMAN of A. B. BILL, Norwich t W. C. II. SHERMAN 15 Broadway N. Y.

### Steam Pist Mill.

H. & G. W. PERK take pleasure in inform-ing their friends d customers that their team Grist Mill, on a Commercial Wharf-tow in operation. Almis of o-eal and of the est quality can be tained at the Mill, or t their Red Brick St. North Side Market

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Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 3-4, 7 53, 9 28

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On arrival of Trains from New Bedford.
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NO. 174 THAW IS STREET,

(a few dores North of the United States Hotel,) where a full and complete assortment of Fash-

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FAMILY BAKERY.

THE SUBSCRIBER grateful for past favors takes pleasure in making known to his nu-

FAMILY BAKERY,

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recently occupied by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Families who have been in the

habit of purchasing their bread of Mr. Goffe, it

is hoped will continue to patronize the Establishment.

Court of Probate, Little Compton, Nov 14, 1853.

Witness:
OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

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No 96, Thames Street.

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April 3(-1v.

Furniture of every description constantly or

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Newport, April 80.

Prussia. Belgium and secured and patented in those Countries, and one year since introduced in to the United States, and are now on exhibition in the Crystal Palace—they are highly recommended by Professor Mott—Van Buren—Post—Carnochan, of New York, and are also used in every Hospital in that city. Hospital in that city.

1000 DOLLARS

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Nervous Headache, Painful and swelled joints Rheumatism, Palpitation of the heart Neuralgia of the face, Deafness, Blindness, St. Vitus Dance,

Pains in the Back, St. Vitus Dance,

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From Natk'i F. Williams, Esq., for many years Collector for the Port of Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 31, 1853,

Deafness, Blindness, Pains in the Back, St. Vitus Dance, General Debility, Hysterics, Nervous Cough, Asthma, AND ALL Nervous Diseases, ub those above mentioned it is claimed and can atisfactorily proved that no miserable, dispustant, filthy buttled nostram, has ever performed one single cure where the Chains have seldom if ever failed to produce instant relief, if not a permanent cure.

In Female diseases more than one hundred cases have been cured within the last six months, that had previously baffled every other mode of treatment. Do not fail to call upon Mr. R. J. Taylor, and obtain a paraphlet containing a list of many cases cured, also giving an account of the mode of use.

Deafness, Blindness, Pains in the Back, Gentlemen.—Having been from my youth subject to colds, often attended with sever cough, hourseness, and sore throat. I have been induced to try various kinds of medicine to get relief, amongst others I have used voices I have used Very various kinds of medicine to get relief, amongst others I have used voices the fall of not hesitate to say, for my constitution it is superior to all others Lever used. Since the fall of 1834—minuteen years—I have purchased at least two hundred vials for myself, my family and friends, and have frequently recommended it to others having colds and inclined to purmonary affections, and so far as I have heard or knew, no one has been disappointed in its seothing and beneficial influence. (Signet.)

N. F. WILLIAMS.

In connection with Port of Baltimore. Md. Oct. 31, 1853,

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TW BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS! such as Carten's Compound Pulmonary Balsam, and all others in part bearing the name. Enquire for the article by its whole "VEGETABLE PULMON/ RY BALSAM." On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1853. Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:—

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Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A.M sa Leave Fall River for Boston, at 1934, A. M., 11-2 and 3 3-4 P. M.

Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 ers and Wholesale Dealers in Madicines, Paints, Chemicals and Dyr Sturgs, 33 India street, Boston, and sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Merchants generally. For particulars compensations for a pampelet accompanying and hour last price, large size, \$1,00; small Cape Cod Trains.

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Leave Boston at 7 1-4 A. M., and 4 P. M.

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Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 6 3-4, 7 50
A. M., and 51-2 P. M.
Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 1-4\* and
9 10, † A. M., 4 14\* and 5 58† P. M.

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PIER SLABS, Manufactured of Stone by the PENRHYN MARBLE COMANY

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M 11-2, 4, 51-2 and 61-2 P. M. THESE CHIMNEY PIECES AND PIER SLABS are new and beautiful articles, su-Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6 3-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M., Trains. erior in appearance and finish to any other in the market; can be made of any dimen sions, and are sold at low prices. They are very highly polished, retain their beauty much long-New York and Newport Trains
Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 5 d P. M
GEO. HAVEN, Sup't. er than the common marble, and are not injured or defaced by coal gas, smoke or acids. Since their introduction, a large number have been sold, and have given general satisfaction. The labor required to keep them in good order is very slight, as they do not become discolored like other kinds of marble. The stone used in their manufacture is imported from England, where it is very extensively used for architectural pur-NEW STORE & NEW GOODS oses, having been known to last for centuries. poses, having been known to last for centuries. It does not partake of the brittleness of common marble being tough, strong and durable, and thus perfectly well adapted for chimney pieces, &c This stone by a peculiar process, is beautifully enamelled, in imitation of the finest Egyptian— STEPHEN HAMMETT. READY MADE CLOTHING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, would inform the enamelled, in imitation of the finest Egyptian—the enamel being so firmly incorporated with the stone that it becomes permanent.

The unequalled polish and appearance of these than the properties store.

NO. 174 THAMES STREET, ADVANTAGES, will at no distant day supersede

ionable Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing &c., together with bronzed and other kinds o goods of every description has just been re-ceived and may at all times be found on rea-sonable terms. Also the latest styles of Brackets, of various patterns, furnished to order Architects, Builders, AND ALL OTHERS are in-

Samples may be seen at the store of BLISS & STANHOPE, Agents, , Aug. 21. 117 Thames St. TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and Newport, Aug. 21.

#### Langley & Bennett, FURNITURE DEALERS,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large and com-plete assortment of *Ilouschold Furniture* which will be sold at the lowest market prices: their stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Ma-Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Ma-logany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, he Neseport Square Chair, Camp Extension Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer

our Stock and Prices.
COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cher y and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver, y which a corpse may be kept without any hange for any length of time and yet be exposed o view. The preserver will be taken to any onse in Newport or vicinity by applying at April 30.

No. 10 Franklinst lishment.
April 2.—tf ISAAC S. BOSS.
N. B. Customers who have been in the habit of purchasing from my store before removal, can te supplied by Benj. Marsh, 2d. at his store a few doors South of my old stand.

#### MARINE and FIRE INSURANCE. THE ATERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, A PPLICATION was this day made to this court by John B. Howland, administrator PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the most favorable terms. late of Little Compton, deceased, for a settlement of his account as administrator aforesaid with the

paid in and invested in Bank Stock an the City of Providence. m, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchins M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 210 HN SIREET, is now prepared to carry JOHN GLYNN, Sept. 13—tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

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Witness:

Walter M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 210 Hold Carry John GLYNN, Sept. 13—tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

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WALTER HUMPHREY, Secretary. Persons wanting insurance or information con cerning said Company, will please apply at OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE JUST RECEIVED AT NO. 96 THAMES ST. two cases of Ladies and Misses Straw Bonets Also a few Freuch Lice Bonnets (Ladies Court of Probate, Naport, Act. 28th, 1853.

izes, of Rich putterns which we shall sell for ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn

Hats made to order at the lowest prices.

Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the best manuer.

May 14,

AUGUSTUS PRENCH.

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ABBY M. MASON,
deceased, having presented his final account on said estate for settlement and allowance, the same is received an I referred to a court of probate to be holden at the clerk's office of said court, on Manual the lerk's office of said court, on Manual the lerk's office of said court. Monday, the 19th day of December at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Nepport Mercu-B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k. Dec 3, 1853.

#### Blankets and Counterpanes.

NGLISH and French Blankets and English and American Counterpanes of all sizes and F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

#### New Hams and Smoked Beef, 12 1-2 Cents per Pound.

A NOTHER let of prime Hams, fiesh from the smoke house, for sale at the above low price, Phe City Grocery, Parade Corner, Oct 22.

If H YOUNG. 50 BOXES Bunch and Layer Raisins and 10 Kegs Raisins, just received and for BARBER & BOONE.

#### FOR SALE.

Disper for table covers, at NOUR HUNDRED BUILDING LOTS, on the lower part of Thames street, near the Gas Works, varying in price from \$25, to \$300. Also law to the lower part of the lower part of the lower the gas at the lower part of the lower part of the lower the gas at the gas at the continued (vales at the conti Oct. 29. A SMITH. of the Prepriedure) until arreatages are paid.

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given to the most tender infant with decided seneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarricon have made them week and debilitated, he Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without and equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Intallible reachy for those afflicted with Dysressa, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence of its

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that in est the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so evided and fastened in the intestmes and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is TAPK WORM hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, the 2 the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of two table-spoon-fuls three times a day. These directions fol-lowed have never been known to fail in cuting the most obstinate case of TAPE WORMS.

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of health. Thanks to a kind Providence, whose blessing attending your Syrup, restored the child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with Worms.

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Late Pastor of the Southampton Baptist Church.

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Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to

A daughter of ours became reriously diseased. Her symptoms were alarming, but her mother at once sought for a remedy for Worms. Hav-ing obtained yours, by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affec-ionate mother, to see the improvement in her child, she being about five or six years old. She passed an immense quantity of Worms, her sick-ly countenance now brightened, her spirits re-turned, and in a short time a lovely child threa-tened with decime and death, now gave promise

# NEWPORT MERCURY, EXTRA.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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ben made in negotiating a treaty of commerce and navigation.
Independently of our valuable trade with Spain, we have important political relations with her growing out of our neighborhood on the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. I am happy to announce, that since the last Congress no attempts have been made by unauthorized expeditions within the United States, against either of those colonies.—Should any movement be manifested within our limits, all the means at my command will be vigorously exerted to repress it. Several annoying courrences have taken place at Havaria, or in the vicenity of the Island of Cuba, between our citizens, and the superious virillance with which toreign intercourse is allowed between our consul at Havana and the captain general of Cuba, ready explanations cannot be made, or prompt redress afforded, where injury has resulted. All complaint on the part of our citizens, under the present arrangement, must be, in theirst place, presented to this government, and then referred to Spain. Spain again refers it to her local authorities in Cuba for redress to the captain general O Cuba, ready explanations cannot be made, or prompt redress afforded, where injury has resulted. All complaint on the part of our citizens, under the present arrangement, must be, in the first place, presented to this government, and then referred to Spain. Spain again refers it to her local authorities in Cuba for redress to the captain general by our consul, in behalf of our injured atton of her Casholic majesty government. This course on her part is deeply regreted; for, without some arrangement of this kind from those authorities. To avoid these irritating and vexatious delays, a proposition has been made to provide for a direct appeal for referes to the captain general by our consul, in behalf of our injured atton of her Casholic majesty is government of Spain has declined to enter into any such arrangement. This course on her part is deeply regreted, for, without some arrangement of this kind for the proposition, a

Martin Koszia, a Hungarian by birth, came to this country in 1859, and declared his intention, in due form of law, to become a citizen of the United States. After remaining here nearly two years, he visited Turkey. While at Smyrna he was foreibly seized, taken on board an Austrian brig of war, then lying in the harbor of that place and there confined in irons, with the avowed design to take him into the dominions of Austria—Our consul at Smyrna and legation at Constantial devolves upon me, the alleviation of which, so far

A commission for adjusting the claims of our citizens against Great Britain, and those of British subjects against the United States, organized under the convention of the 8th of Febuary last, is now sitting in London for the transaction of business.

It is in many respects desirable that the boundary line between the United States, and the British provinces in the northwest, as designated in the convention of the 15th of June, 1846, and especially that part which separates the territory of Washington from the British possessions on the north, should be traced and marked, I therefore present the subject to your notice.

With France our relations continue on the most friendly footing. The extensive commerce between the United States and that country might, it is With France our relations continue on the most friendly footing. The extensive commerce between the United States and that country might, it is conceived, be released from some unnecessary restictions, to the mutual advantage of both parties. With a view to this subject, some progress has been made in negotiating a treaty of commerce and navigation.

Independently of our valuable trade with Spain, we have important political relations with her converse and of the common reportant political relations with her recovery and the provided for international communication. To these more liberal and enlightened views, it is hoped that Brazil will conform her policy, and remove all understood, more fiberal views, it is hoped that Brazil will conform her policy, and remove all understood to the valuade of the common rights of all to the free use of the common rights of all to the free use of those means which nature has provided for international communication. To these more liberal and enlightened views, it is hoped that Brazil will conform her policy, and remove all understood, more fiberal views are generally entertained as to the common rights of all to the free use of those means which nature has provided for international communication. To these more liberal and enlightened views, it is hoped that Brazil will conform her policy, and remove all understood, more fiberal views are generally entertained as to the common rights of all to the free use of those means which nature has provided for international communication. To these more liberal views, and the common rights of all to the common rights of all

favorable consideration by committees of both branches, but as yet there has been no final action upon it I conceive that good faith requires its prompt adjustment; and I present it to your early and favorable consideration.

Martin Koszia. a Hangarian by birth, came to this country in 1850, and delegations.

evidence of the provisions of limitation in the existing laws.

From the nature of these claims, the remoteness of the tribunals to pass upon them, and the mode in which the proof is, of necessity furnished, temptations to crime have been greatly stimulated by the obvious difficulties of detection. The defects in the law upon this subject are so apparent, and so fatal to the ends of justice, that your early action relating to it is most desirable.

During the last fiscal year, nine millions eight hundred and nineteen thousand four hundred and sixty-three thousand eight hundred and ninety-one acres brought into market. Within the same period the sales by public purchase and private entry amounted to one million eighty-three thousand four hundred and ninety-five acres; located under military bounty land warrants, six million one hundred and forty-two thousand three hundred and sixty acres; located under other certificates, nine thousand four hundred and reventy-seven acres; cheded to the states as swamp lands, sixteen militors of quarding that instrument with sieepless vigilance against the authority of prece-

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wait, but we cannot afford to overflook the ark of our security.

It is no part of my purpose to give prominence to any sorject, which may projectly be regarded as set at rest by deliberate judgment of the people. But while the present is bright with promise, and the future full of demand and inducement to the searcies of active intelligence, the past and inducement to the searcies of active intelligence, the past is to fulfill the object of a wine design. When the grave shall have closed over all who are now endeavoring to meet the obligations of directory of the constitutions of one portion of the confideracy, and involving the constitutions of one portion of the confideracy, and involving the constitutions of one portion of the confideracy, and involving the constitutions of one portion of the confideracy, and involving the constitutions of one portion of the confideracy has exceeded of opinion and sentiment which there existed in relation to details and specific provisions, the sequiescence of distinguished citizens, whose develope to the trainitions, and restored a sense of received was at home." "No he doesn't live here." said the young man. "Ab! indeed!" returned his reverence, and steepping out put on his pose and security to the public mind throughout the con-

newed viger to our institutions, and restored a sense of repose and security to the public mind throughout the confederacy. That the repose is to suffer no shock during my official term. If have power to avert it, those who placed the hare may be assured. The wisdom of more who had put all at wake upon the issue of the revolutionary struggle desposed of the subject to which I refer, in the only way consistent with the union of these states, and with he march the proper and the subject to which I refer, in the only way consistent with the union of these states, and with he march the proper and the union of these states, and with he march the proper and the subject to which I refer, in the only way consistent with the union of these states, and with he march the proper and the subject to which I refer, in the only way consistent with the union of these states, and with he march to prove and the subject to which I refer, in the only way consistent with the subject to which I refer to the subject to the subject to which I refer to the subject te- turned his reverence, and stepping out put on

The following letter from Dudley Selden, the father of Mrs. Morgan, was read on the trial o

father of Mrs. Morgan, was read on the trial of the Morgans at Newport:

Paris, Oct. 5, 1853.

To Isaac S. Hone, Esq.—My Dear Sir.—My last letter, covering one to Mrs. Morgan, beacs date the 30th ult., and was dispatched by the Collins line; I hope it will arrive in safety. Dr. Bertin and Mrs. Seiden are so fearful that I may be too much excited, under the present stare of my paralysis, that they seem unwilling to let me receive the newspapers from home. I know enough of my own complaint to believe, that unless my nickness becomes more intense, and my mind becomes as much paralyzed as my limbs, that there is a strong probability of my ultimate recovery. I hope that my jowers may be restored, that I may at some luture day resent my own wrongs. I have recently heard that it appears in some newspaper that Mr. Morgan had undertaken to strike you. I trust you have not soffered much in my cause.—
How very thankful I am to you for your kindness.
What you have done in regard to the divorce of

that Mr. Morgan had undertaken to strike you. I trust you have not suffered much in my cause.—How very thankful I am to you for your kindness. What you have done in regard to the divorce of my daughter from Mr. Morgan meets my entire approbation; and although her conduct in going back to him seems to be very difficult to defend, yet I know so well about that more, that he is so false and so brutal, that she has probably been deceived or terrified into it. I did at one time expect that she would have fromd a wise as well as a kind defender in my brother, but I fear Morgan has missed him also against my own opinion.

Let me tell you there is but one other favor you can do for me, that is, to sue hum for an assault—No goiled can be renefered to Mrs. Morgan er myself but to strip him of his bast donlar. A man of himsage, who would lay his hand upon a man of your age, will receive the punishment he deserves from a jury of his country. I have told Mrs. Morgan herself that the greatest misfortione that ever overtook Morgan was his rapid and successful acquisition of money, and nothing could contribute so much to her safety, or the safety of her children, but to lose his last dollar. Yours, most truly,

P. S.—I have just got access to an extract in the Hersid. I see you have already taken legal proceedings; but you have committed a great error in laying your damages for \$20,000, you ought to have laid your damages for \$20,000, you ought to have laid your damages for \$20,000, you ought to have laid your damages for \$20,000, you ought to have laid your damages for self-laid, and to redessa a great wrong. I lear you have not the same high confidence in a jury of your countrymen as I have. I am suce that the people of Rhode Island, as well as the pepple of New York, will rejoice to be able to sit on such a jury, and to do so much honor to their own free institutions. See how much is to be done. Two young men, who have been taught to commit any violence, and when he can assaul a woman, children, or old age. I am only sorry

The following is the letter from Mr. Hone, instructing his counsel to discontinue the civil suit:

NEWPORT, Nov. 29, 1853.

MESSES. POTTER, SHEFFIELD, PERSEY—Gentlemen:—I respectfully request that you will arrest any further proceedings in the civil suits against the Morgans. I have determined to withdraw them for the following reasons:

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1. I have an entire confidence that in the criminal suit the vertical and sentence will give adequate redress for the outrage of which I complain.

2. The damages which might be given, would be of no benefit to me personally, for I should deem it my duty to distribute them amongst objects of public benevolence and utility.

3. The great wealth which the Morgans are reputed to possess would render a pecuniary punishment an object of indifference to them.

4. The chronic disease with which I am afflicted renders it a duty to myself and my family to avoid the excitement which would attend another trial.

With many thanks for the warm interest in my case which you have manifested,
Most respectfully, your obedient servant, ISAAC S. HONE.

Trial of a Baptis: Minister for Murder-Verdiet of Guilty-and Suicide of the Murderer, The Washington (N. C.) Whig of the 30th,

mes to us with the details of a horrible affair, be particulars of which, in brief, are as follows:

There has been great excitement in Washing-There has been great excitement in Washington the past week on account of the trial of Rev. G. W. Carawan for the murder of C. H. Lassier in Hyde county in November of last year. The trial commented on Wednesday last in the Superior Court, Judge Bailey presiding.

The circumstances of the murder are fresh in the memory of most of our readers.

Carawan is 56 years old, and for many years has been account overselved.

carawan is 50 years old, and for many years has been a popular preacher in the Baptist Church—a man of strong will, exercising a powerful influence over his friends, and feared as much as hated by his foes. Lassiter was a quiet young man engaged in the business of teac

man engaged in the business of teaching.

Some months before the murder Lassiter boarded in the house of Carawan, and a quarrel arose between them, Carawan, and a quarrel arose between them, Carawan alleging that Lassiter was too familiar with his (C's) wife. Carawan talked very freely among his neighbors on the subject-said that L. ought to be shot-that shooting was too good for him, and that he and L. could not both live in the same neighborhood, &c., &c. and finally tried to get out a season was set. &c., and finally tried to get out a peace warrant against L. alleging that he had attempted to take

He went on this way for some time, when L. sued him for slander, laying the damages at \$2,000. A few hours after the writ was served on C., Lassiter was murdered under circumstances of peculiar atrocity, and such as left but hittle reasonable doubt that Carawan was the murderer. After his imprisonment in Hyde county jail, he tried to get a friend to hire the principal witness against him to go away. He had given, he said in one of the letters, Mary (his wife) \$500 to get Sawyer cff—if that wouldn't do, give him \$1000—and if that wouldn't do, he (his friend) must get rid of Sawyer "by hook or by crook," and not suffer his (C.'s) "neck to be broke."

Carawan has maintained his self-contre throughout the trial. He is a fine looking man. His wife, apparently about his own age, and

His wife, apparently about his own age, and his three children have been with him during the trial, accompanying him to and from the Court

House and jail.

After giving these details and a synopsis of the trial, the Whig gives us the sequel as follows:

THE VERDICT—GUILTY—CARAWAN SHOOTS

MR. WARREN AND KILLS HIMSKLP!—At half past eight this morning, the jury came in with a verdict of Guilty.

Just as the crowd commenced to leave a report

of a pistol was heard, followed immediately by another. Carawan had two self-cocking, single barrel pistols.
With one he aimed at Mr. Warren. The ball With one he aimed at Mr. Warren. The ball struck just above his heart and glanced, making but a slight wound. With the other he shot a hole through his own head. As we are going to press, he lies a corpse in the prisoner's box, a good part of his brain having run out upon the

As may be well supposed, there is intense ex-

DEATH FROM THE NEGLECT OF A WIFE .- On DEATH FROM THE NEGLECT OF A WIFE.—On Wednesday morning last, at Everett street, East Boston, an elderly man named James Francy was found by the neighbors sitting in the doorway of his house bleeding at the lungs, with his wife and daughter looking at him, without any attempt to render aid. He field in a short time, and before a doctor could reach him. Owing to the excitement in the neighborhood, Coloner E. Rice was called to hold an inquest, and from the testimony it appeared that the deceased had been sick with consumption for some time, and that he had been neglected by his wife, often depending upon the neglected by his wife often depending upon the neighbors for food. The jury returned a verdict that he died of hemorrhage of the lungs, and that his death was hastened by neglect and want of proper care and nourishment. The husband and wife owned the house where they hved .- Boston

They laid her where the sun and moon Looked on her tomb with loving eye; And I have heard the breeze of June Sweep o'er it—like a sigh; And the wild river's waiting song Grew dirge like as it stole arong.

And I have dreampt, in many dres Of her, who was a dreem to me; And talked to her, by summer stree In crowds, and on the sea. Till in my soul she was coshrined, A young Egeria of the mind.

'Tis years ago !—and other eyes
Have flong their beauty o'er my youth;
And I have hung on other sighs
And sounds that seemed like truth;
And loved the music which they gave,
Like that which perished in the grave.

And I have left the cold and dead, To mingle with the tiving cold: There is a weight around my head, My heart is growing old: O! for a reiuge and a home With thee, dead Eilen, in thy tomb!

Age sits upon my breast and brain, My spirit fades before its time, But thy are all thin own again, Lost partner of their prime! And thou art dearer in thy shroud Than all the false and selfish crowd

Rise, gentle vision of the hours
Which go, like birds that come not h
And fing the pale and uneral flowers
On Memory's wasted track?
Of the wings that made thee blest,
To flee away and be at rest.

The Erring Hush! speak not lightly of her now, Nor breathe re-troach upon her came; Beyond the reach of earnby cares; She needs no more our praise or blame. The turf lies freshly on her breast, In pity, then, oh! let her test.

As cently laves the gushing stream
The lovely s, of where she is laid
As weetly sings the bright-winged birds
As though she were some happer maid
And tears of mininghi's drooping flower
Fail on her grave—why should not ours I

We only well remember her, When she was arriess, young and gay; Before the world had apread its snare. The tempter taught ter feet to stray; We loved her then, with may brow And guileless heart—then let us now.

Sarah Nading Extra Vake, lady, vake! the moon are high, The two hklin' stars are beamin', While now and then across the sky A meteor are streaming!

Vake, Sally, vake ! and look on me Avake, Square Bubbin's daughte If I'll have you and you'll have n (By Goeh! who threw that water

Mr. Webster's Tributes. The following are Mr. Webster's tributes of mory of the dead, displayed in the dedication of his speeches and writings, recently published in six volumes:

six volumes:

Dedication of the First Volume.

To my Nieces, Mrs. Alice Bridge Whipple and Mrs. Mary Ann Sanborn—Many of the speeches contained in this volume were delivered and printed in the lifetime of your father, whose fraternal affection led him to speak of them with approbation. His death, which happened when he had only just passed the middle period of life, left you without a father and me without a brother. I dedicate this volume to you, not only for the love I have for yourselves, but also as a tribute of affection to his memory, and from a desire that the have for younerves, out also as a fronte of anes-tion to his memory, and from a desire that the name of my brother, Ezekiel Webster, may be associated with mine, as long as anything written or spoken of me shall be regarded or read. Daniel Webster.

Dedication of the Second Volume To Isanc Davis, Esq.—My dear Sir.—A warm private friendship has subsisted between us for half our lives, interrupted by no untoward occurrences, and never for a moment cooling with indifference. Of this friendship, the source of so much happiness to me, I wish to leave, if not an enduring memorial, at least an affectionate and grateful acknowledgment. I inscribe this volume of my speeches to you.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Dedication of the Third Volume.
To Mrs. Caroline Le Roy Webster-My dearly To Mrs. Caroline Le Roy Webster—My dearly beloved Wife,—I cannot allow these volumes to go to the press without containing a tribute of my affections and some acknowledgment of the deep interest that you have felt in the productions which they contain. You have witnessed the origin of most of them, not with less concern, certainly than has been felt by their author, and the degree of favor with which they may now be received by the public will be as carnestly regarded. I am sure, by you as by myself.

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The opportunity seems, also, a fit one for expressing the high and warm regard which I ever entertained for your bonored father, now deceased, and the respect and esteem which I cherish to-wards the memory of that amiable and excellent family to which you belong .

Daniel Weester.

Dedication of the Fourth Volume. To Fletcher Webster, Esq -My dear Son.-I dedicate one volume of these speeches to the me-mory of your deceased brother and sister, and I am devoutly thankful that I am able to inscribe another to you, my only surviving child, and the object of my affections and hopes. You have been of an age, at the appearance of most of these speeches and writings, at which you were able to read and understand them, and in the preparation of some of them you have taken no unimportant part. Among the diplomatic papers there are several written by yourself, wholly or mainly, at the time when official and confidential connections subsisted between us in the department of State.

The principles and opinions expressed in these productions are such as I believe to be essential to

productions are such as I believe to be essential to the preservation of the Union, the maintenance of the Constitution, and the advancement of the country to still higher stages of prosperity and renown. These objects have constituted my pole star during the whole of my political life, which has now extended through more than half the pe-riod of the existence of the government. And I know, my dear son, that neither parental author-ity nor parental example is necessary to induce ity nor parental example is necessary to induce you in whatever capacity, public or private, you may be called to act, to devote yourself to the ac-con plishment of the same ends.

Your affectionate father, DANIEL WEBSTER.

Dedication of the Fifith Volume.

To J. W. Paige, Esq. -My dear Sir, -The friendship which has subsisted so long between us, springs not more from our close family con nection, than from similarity of opinions and sen-timents. I count it among the advantages and pleasures of my life; and I pray you to allow me, as a sight, but grateful token of my estimate of it, to dedicate to you this volume of my speeches.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Dedication of the Sixth Volume. With the warmest paternal affection, mingled with deeply afflicted feelings, I dedicate this, the last volume of my works to the memory of my deceased children, Julia Webster Appleton, beloved in all the relations of daughter, wife, mother sister and friend, and Major Edward Webster who died in Mexico, in the military service of the United States, with unblemished honor and repu-tation, and who entered that service solely from a desire to be useful to his country and do honor to the State in which he was born.

"Go, gentle spirits, to your destined rest:
White I, reversed our Nature's kindlier doom
Pour forth a father's sorrow on your tomb." DANIEL WEBSTER.

GOVERNMENT JOB -- In the letter of our Wash ington correspondent, relative to the tax upon knowledge imposed by law, and aggravated by the onerous and unfair rule of appraisement adopted at the Custom House, it is stated that the books purchased in Europe for the Library of Congress, pursuant to the appropriation of \$75,000 made for that purpose, cost four and a half dollars a volume. At this rate the whole number of volumes purchased will be less than sixteen thousand seven hundred. About the same time, Dr. Cogswell bought in Europe, for the Astor Library, sixty thousand volumes, for which he paid \$63,000, or thousand volumes, for which he paid \$63,000, or one dollar and five cents a volume. The collection of Dr. Cogswell is pronounced by Librarians to be unsurpassed by any other of its size in the world, for variety, comprehensiveness, choice of editions, and perfection of volumes. And yet its cost, per volume, compared with that of the Congress Library, is considerably less than one fourth. This beats the jobbing of the New York Aldermen.—N. Y. Jour. Com.

DEATH OF ROBERT G. SHAW, JR.—We are called upon to record the death of Mr. Robert G. Shaw, Jr., which event took place this morning, at his late residence in Summer street. Mr. Shaw was a well known merchant of this city. He was formerly a partner in business with his father, whose death a few mouth ago was so widely re-gretted by our citizens. He has been afflicted gretted by our citizens. He has been afficted with a prinful disease for several years, and at last fell a victim to its inroads upon his constitution. He was a highminded, honorable merchant, whose death is a public loss. — Bost. Trans.

The Russians in India.

The assassination of Colonel Mackerson at Peshawur, the rumored alliance between Dost Mahomed and the Shah of Persia, and the renewal of Russian designs on Khiva, seem to have thrown the public mind of India into something approaching to a panie. Dire are the forebedings of evil to which these real and imaginary occur rences have given rise, and great appears to be the dread lest the Northern vulture, with Moldavia and Wallachia in one claw and Khiva in the other, should stretch forth its devouring beak towards our fair possessions in Lidia. Atlases are consulted and distances measured, and it is proved, with all the cogency of infallible demonstration based on very fair in premises, that, while we are thinking of the balance of power in Europe, we are exposed to very imminent danger from the remote centre of Asia. The events of the Turkish campaign may do something towards reassuring The Russians in India.

mote centre of Asia. The events of the Turkish campaign may do something towards reassuring us on this head, and satisfying us, that, if a Russian army were set down in the very midst of the plains of Hindostan, its career would in all probability be anything but an unbroken triumph.

With a large army inured to the climate, provided with an excellent artillery, and having a superiority in cavalry which it would be quite certain to retain, a much more formidable enemy than has ever yet issued from the desolate steppes of the North, descending, without horses and without guns, from the narrow defiles of Affghanistan, would find himself quite unable to cope. If the constitution of the Russian soldier is so feebie, and his frame so little braced to the endurance of fatigue, that his path is everywhere marked by the seek and dying seer, in countries similiar to his sick and dying, seer, in countries similiar to his own,—if in Europe and in Northern Asia fever, and famine hang ever on his track, decimating and redecimating the host,—if under such circum-stances armies melt away and disappear unsmitten by the sword, but mowed down by those elements of destruction which they bear along with them how much more will this be the ease in the burn-

how much more will this be the case in the burning plains of tropical India, without a commissariat, without a base of operations, without knowledge of the country, without means of crossing her vast deserts or bridging her mighty rivers, with no shade by day and no rest by night?

Still the prospect of fighting in India, for the possession of India, with another European power has something in it startling to weak nerves. It is, therefore, consolatory to think how little chance there is of our being put to such an extremity, and how many impossibilities must combine before an army could come to deliver itself, bound hand and foot, into our possession there. In the first place, Russia has, to all appearance, her hands pretty full already. She has contrived to raise against full already. She has contrived to raise against her the indignation of united Europe, and has placed herself in a position in which, to give even a specious color to her proceedings sheis obliged ut-terly to misrepresent the most notorious facts. She has attacked an enemy whom she has affected to has attacked an enemy whom she has affected to despise, and has already met with reverses which, whatever successes may be in store for her have inflicted indeible disgrace on her arms. Her troops have shown their usual want of health and endurance, her hospitals are full, and her ranks are empty. Money is very scanty with the power which assumes to dictate to the world, and, if loans are not asked, it is only because it is well known that they would be refused. Under these circumstances, it is suggested as a probable contingency that Russia, not content with having France, England and Turkey on her hands in the West, will seize the opportunity, which so many favorable circumstances present, to march to the southeast of the Caspian Sea, in order to wage an obscure war with the wild tribes that dwell on the banks of the Oxus. It is only thirteen years ago banks of the Oxus It is only thirteen years ago since Russia tried this experiment, and frightened our Indian notabilities into occupying Affghanis-ian, where they overlooked the elements of distan, where they overlooked the elements of dis-content, rebellion and destruction actually ferment-ing under their feet, in order to turn their terrified gaze on the impending conquest of independent Tartary, and the proximate subjugation of Cen-tral Asia. But the panic was of short continu-ance. Snow, pestilence, and famine did their usual work on the Russians. The plains of the usual work on the Russiaus. The plains of the Great Desert are white with the bones of men, of horses, and of camels, and the expedition perished before it reached the confines of the land which it was intended to subdue. Let us, however, suppose for a moment these obstacles overcome,—let us suppose that, by some incredible exertion, Russian steamers have been aunched on the Sea of Aral, and thus, by the navigation of the Oxus, the dangers of the Great Desert have been avoided.

Russia is capable of such an effort—how little she is able to supply the vast commissariat expenditure required even for a small force, may be judged from the feeble grasp with which, after all her boastings, she has seized the "material guarantee" comprised between the Pruth and the Danube.—Ouce more, let us suppose this difficulty surmounted. The next part of her enterprise would be the crossing of a mountain chain, compared with which the Alps, which offered so formidable a resistance to Hannibal, were but a puny barrier.—The rugged mountaineers of the Little St. Bernard could offer but a trivial resistance compared with the Affghan race, fickle, ferocious, turbulent, treacherous, and fanatical, never less to be trusted than when they offer friendship, impatient of the yoke of their own Sovereigns, and little disposed, as we know to our cost, to submit to the dominaas we know to our cost, to submit to the domina-

fused to rest on the great conspiracy which was twining those meshes around him in which he was to fall an unavenged and inglorious victim. So it may be in India. While we are dreaming of the Russians we may be neglecting causes of danger nearer home. There is extortion in our assessments of land, there is corruption in our courts and in our diplomacy. Our Sepoys show little attachment to our European officers, and the efficiency of the native army is declining. We squander our money in useless wars, and have just a woke to the necessity of useful works. These are causes of danger far nearer than the Caspian or the Oxus.

Labor and pa ience are the wonder workers of

The Hon. John McLean, having voluntarily undertaken a correspondence with the Commissioners of the M. E. Church, and those of the M. E. Church, South, and having received assurances from both parties of a disposition to come to an amicable settlement of the matter in litigation, and having been invited to be present at a meeting of the aforesaid Commissioners, and to aid them with his counsels, aret with them at the Mission Rooms, 199 Mulberry street, New York, on the 26th usually turns out about 15,000 barrels, the de-199 Mulberry street, New York, on the 26th ul-

of a most troublesome lingation but the execution of the necessary papers and the arrangements for a final decree of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, now in session in

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In a settlement has been agreed upon by the arties with the disease prevailing on ship board, which we have not heard spoken of namely, that its peculiar maligning is only manifested upon reaching a certain latitude,—the distempered atmosphere seeming to extend in veins or distinct two Churches, we may hope is a true type of that which will prevail hereafter throughout the bounds of our common Methodism, North and before reaching port."

Much credit is to be awarded to his Honor. Confirmation of the Murder of Cartain Much credit is to be awarded to his Honor, Judge McLean, for his agency in the completion of this important and desirable arrangement; and we doubt not but this act will stand prominently among those of his long and brilliant career, which lath, which goes to confirm the facts previously have given him so enviable position before the stated, relative to the attack upon Captain Gunn

A Pig in A Carpet-Bag.

Since people have got to carrying dogs, bundles, chests of tools, loaded market-baskets, and such like truck, inside omnibuses, we presume no regular patron of the Kipp & Brown, the Murphy, or any other line, would be much surprised to hear of a pig being transported in a carpet bag, and that carpet-bag bundled into a Broadway omnibus, besides. A pretty strong proof that such a thing could be done, was witnessed in a Broadway omnibus a few days since.

nibus a few days since.

The day was rainy, and everybody out of doors in bad humor, of course—particularly such as, after waiting under a dilapidated awning, or in a dripping doorway, for half an hour, rush out inte the rain and mud and run the risk of their lives to get a bus, and be told by twelve inside that it "all full." As a general thing, persons thus bluff d off, cypher their way back to the pavement the best way they can, and wait for another chance; but there are some who will not stand it, and force their way into the vehicle, no matter how many

object.

One of these won't-be-refused persons paid liberally for his boorishness, as the story will show. An omnibus filled with its complement of twelve, was hailed by a big man in a wet shaggy coat, and carrying a large carpet bag. The driver stopped of course. Who ever heard of a driver fancying his stage full?

"All roll!" "Go on driver!" "There's no

"Go on, driver !" "There's no

oom here, sir!"

And a dozen other exclamations came from the usiders; but the driver sat still on his box, and insiders; but the driver sat still on his box, and the dripping stranger pulled away at the door, which a man was holding together by the strap. The outsider was too strong for the insider, however, and pulling the door open, jammed in, and passed roughly along over boots and gaiters, to the front of the stage. Here he deposited his carpetbag upon the feet of a lady passenger, and crowded about one-third of his huge person upon the bit of space on the opposite seat, and "faced the audience."

"A pretty idee, to keep a man standing out in e rain and mud, wasn't it!" exclaimed the angry

The ladies looked at each other and smiled The ladies looked at each other and smiled, while the men laughed outright.

"Maybe I've been amongst civilized people some time in my life," said the now fairly "riled" stranger, "even ef they didn't have painted stages and painted people in 'em."

This drew a deprecating glance from the ladies, while the gentlemen looked as if they wouldn't

while the gentlemen looked as if they wouldn't mind pitching the fellow out.

"Wee e-e e!" came from the carpet-bag.

"Helo! what's that?" asked a little man with

oig hair and a thin voice.

"A pig in a carpet bag!" shouted another.

"We-e-e e--ooh--ooh - ooh---we e-e-e!"

the carpet-bag.
"Throw it out!" cried the man with the thin "There aint any pig there!" roared the shaggy

"Them's my close, and noth'n else. The deuce there airt," from the little man Pitch him out, with live pork.'

Let 'em try it !"
Wee-e-e-!-ooh-ooh-wee-e-!" Gentlemen, we can't stand this any longer—go out with your hog, you brute!" cried the little man, assuming immense indignation.

Stop the stage and let me out!" cried one of the ladies.
"I tell you I aint got no pig in that bag,"
growled the shaggy man—" I'll bet ten dollars on
it. The crutter is somewhere else—in some of the
seats, maybe."

"Wee-e-o-e!"

Here the slarm of the ladies began to be intense.
Several insisted on getting out, and one improvised a very good feint at a faint.

"Sit stil," said the little man—" I'll go out and see the driver. This nuisance is not to be borne any longer."

any longer."

The stage was stopped, and the little man go, out, and did see the driver--enough, at any rate; to hand up his sixpence--and then walked straigh into Stuyvesant Institute, bestowing, as he entered the door, rather a quizzical look at the people in the store.

the stage.
"Who is that fellow?" growled the shaggy coat.
-Pve a mind to get out and thrash him. The idee
of my having a pig in that carpet bag!"
"That man?" answered the person addressed"that is Signor Blitz, the ventriloquist and magi-

Aral, and thus, by the navigation of the Oxus, the dangers of the Great Desert have been avoided. Still, the difficulties of an expedition to India would hardly have commenced, a wide track of desolate country, where supplies are few and thieves and marauders many, would still have to be crossed before the foot of those mighty mountains could be reached which form the natural barries of Northern Hindostan. How little she is able to supply the vast commissariat expenditions of all ages were remarkable only for dullness in that youth. Sir Isaac Newton, in his boyhood,

tion of a stranger. Amid such allies, whose friendship is as dangerous as their enantry, the way worn army would have to thread its way amid paths fatal to beasts of burden, over which it is laboratory and a kitchen." Walter Scott had the paths fatal to beasts of burden, over which it is almost impossible to transport artillery, through a country destitute of provisions, rude and inhospitable in its features, and extreme and inclement in its chmate. An army ti at had successfully overcome all these difficulties might excite wonder for their endurance, compassion for their hardships, and curiosity on account of the strange incidents of so long a journey, but cowardice itself could hardly convert them into an object of terror. At the usual rate of speed at which large bodies of men can be moved, such a march could not be great mathematician of his age, was so stupid in his boyhood, that his teacher could make noth accomplished in one, nor perhaps in two years,

of men can be moved, such a march could not be accomplished in one, nor perhaps in two years, and we inquire in vain what resting place is to receive the pilgrims during the severe winter of those elevated regions.

The worst of an imaginary danger is, that it often leads us to overlook a real one. Thus, while M'Naghten was speculating in Cabul on the move ments of the Russians, his telescopic glance refused to rest on the great conspiracy which was twining those meshes around him in which he was apparently slow genius paid the heavy but in-

Labor and pa ience are the wonder workers of SETTLEMENT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH PROPERTY QUESTION AT NEW YORK.—The undersigned, a committee appointed for the purpose of Preparing a statement for publication of the action of the Commissioners upon the question in higher tion between the M. E. Church North and South, in relation to the property of the Book Concern in New York, report the following:

The Hon. John McLean, having voluntarily undertaken a correspondence with the Commission.

last year. In Harrison county alone, which usually turns out about 15,000 barrels, the decrease has been nearly 50 per cent. and that she will not send to market, at most, more than 10,000 crease has been nearly 50 per cent. and that she time, and, by the unanimous request of the Commissioners, acted as chairman.

After a careful and most friendly examination of the whole question, the Southern Commissioners made a proposition for a settlement of their claim, which the Commissioners for the New York Concern accepted. Nothing now remains to be done to consummate this desirableadjustment of a most troublesome litigation but the execution

The details of the settlement will be made the Utsh tribe of Indians, under the chief, who known to the public when the Final Decree of the Court shall transpire.

George Prok,
William A. Smith,
The above report was unanimously adopted.
Z. Phillips, Secretary.

The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Fish moved a resolution of inquiry relative
the cause and extent of sickness on board of

emigrant ships, and asked for a committee of five to investigate and report. Mr. Bright's resolution appointing a Chaplain to each House was adopted, and the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives

The galleries were densely crowded. Mr. Forney, Clerk, called the House to order at 12 o'clock, 217 members answered to their Mr. Olds moved that the House do now pro

Mr. Olds moved that the House do now proceed to the election of a Speaker, viva voce. Agreed to.

Messrs. Ingersoll, Chandler, Davis and Ewing were appointed tellers.

The following vote was then announced: Boyd, 143; Joseph R. Chandler, 25; Jas. Low, 4; Solomon G. Havens, 6.

Mr. Boyd was then declared elected.

Messrs. Chandler and Orr conducted Mr. Boyd to the chair, when he delivered a brief but appropriate address, thanking them for the honor conferred upon him.

Mr. Bayly offered a resolution, that the rules of the last House be adopted until other wise ordered.

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revise the rules.

Messrs. Chandler and Bayly were appointed a ommittee to wait upon the President and notify in that the House had organized. The House next \(\mathbb{Z}\) occeded to the election of a

Whole number of votes cast 200. John W. Forney received 121; Richard M. Touny, 27; B. B. Pringle, 18; E. Hutchingson, 13.

Mr. Forney was then declared elected. The remaining officers of the House were reappointed

y resolution.

The members next selected their seats by lot.

Several notices of bills were then given and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

TREASURER'S REPORT — The Treasurer's report containing 296 pages, was laid upon members' desks. The total estimate for the year ending 30th of June, 1853, amounts to \$51.277,000.

HALIFAX, Dec. 5.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANDES.—The propeller Andes, from Liverpool, Nov. 16th, for Boston, put in here to-day for coal.

New York, Nov. 5.

FOR CALIFORNIA.—The Illinois for Aspinwall, and the Northern Light for San Juan de Nicaragua, sailed to-day, with a large number of pas

MR. MITCHEL'S RECEPTION.—A large crowd at-MR. MITCHEL'S RECEPTION.—A large crowd attended at the public reception of Mr. Join Mitchel at the Governor's room, City Hall, to-day.

New Obleans, Nov. 5.

Cholera.—The Board of Health report the number of interments during the past week as being 372, of which 214 are reported as being caused by cholers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. WASHINGTON ITEMS .- The Union of this more ing publishes a letter from Senator Weller, in which he soys: "If you have inferred that I had

which he seys: "If you have inferred that I had united with factionists to throw up obstacles to Democratic progress and thereby embarrass the administration, you certainly very much mistake. I have no doubt the administration will be conducted upon Democratic principles, and expect to give it a warm and zealous support. There is no man in public life for whom I entertain a higher personal respect than President Pierce, and there is no one in whom I have, politically, more confi

\$8600 as follows: Conn. Fire Insurance Co., of ing the tickets on the street, he made quite a haul. Hartford, \$2150; Atlantic Fire Insurance Co., A singular feature in the transaction is that the Providence, \$4300; Hartford Fire Insurance Co., tavern keepers and clerks imposed upon were \$2150. The fire was unquestionably the work of COURTSHIPS OF GREAT MEN. - Of the courtship

of Sir Isaac Newton, I have somewhere read an anecdote; although it is not to be found in several lives of him which I have searched. It is well known he was often absent-minded; that for example, he would sometimes rise and sit for several hours by his bedside undressed, and absorbed in thought; that he would often forget to dine until second of the late of the l

The father of Lord Eldon, the Chancellor of England, having resolved to marry, rang his bell A semale servant answered it. He told her to dress herself in order to repair to the altar with him. She though the was jesting and disobeyed. He rang his bell again. A second servant appeared. To her he gave the same command. She attired herself and was made a bride.

The new York Tribune has received the following telegraphic dispatch, dated Washington, Dec. 2:

I have private advices from the City of Mexico to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult, to the effect that letters received to the 17th ult.

The Rev. Robert Hall, when on a visit to a broth-

er clergyman, went into the kitchen, wherea picus servant girl, whom he loved, was working. He lighted his pipe, sat down, and asked her—

Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?"

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Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?"

"I hope I do, sir," was the reply. He immediately added— "Betty, do you love me?"

"Sir—She read the old romances, and had got into her head the fantastical notion that a woman of spirit should use her lover like a dog. So, sir, at first she told me that I rode too fast and she could not keep up with me; and when I rode a little slower she passed me and complained that I lagged behind. I was not to be made the slave of caprice; and I resolved to begin as I meant to end. (Good old Sam.) I therefore pushed on briskly, till I was fairly out of sight. The road lay between two hedges, so I was sure she would come up with me; when she did I observed her to be in tears."

"This," adds Boz. "it must be allowed, was a singularbeginning of c-mubial felicity; but there is no doubt that Johnson, though he showed a mar.ly hrmness, proved a most indulgent husband to the last moments of Mrs. Johnson's life."

Presence of Mrs. Johnson's life."

M. last evening, with this object in view. The committee weening with this object in view. The committee weening, with this object in view. The committee twenthers out this object in view. The committee weening, with this object in view. The committee weening with the solution, he and when I rode too fast and she could demonstrations will be emerged in the committee weening with this object in views, and it is now undersood that I demonstrations will be merged in the solution, and it is now undersood that I demonstrations will be ommitted ween the committees when he committees weening with the solution. All asserted in Mr. M. last evening,

PERSENCE OF MIND, -At the concert in the Mu- THE WIFE'S CONSENT,-The Missouri Legis the skirt of her dress caught are from a foot light and heazed so that those of the audience in the balcony saw the flame. Mrs. Wentworth and Soming occupied seats at the side of Mas Stone.

The former took hold of the folds of the burning dress, with great presence of mind, and extinguished the fire, while Miss Stone did not at all to be engrossed in the House by 13 majority. The besitate in the execution of her piece.—Boston

CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 5.

Senate.

The Senate was called to order at quarter past 12 o'clock by Mr. Atchison.

A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary to notify the House that a quorum of the Senate was present.

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, gave notice of a bill granting to Iowa lands for railroad purposes. Also a bill to establish the territorial government of Nabilito to establish the territorial government of Nabinaska.

Mr. Jones, of Iowa, gave notice of a bill granting and to Iowa for connecting the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Mr. Gwin, of California, gave notice of the following bills: Making donations to California for the purpose of constructing a railroad and telegraph line from San Francisco to the Colorado river, with a branch passing through the valley of the Sacramento river to the boundary of Oregon; also, to establish a line of mail steamers, via the Sandwich Islands, to Shanghae; also, to pay the expenses incurred by California in suppressing Indian hostilities.

The Senate soon after adjourned.

Mr. Badger moved that the Senators be allowed five daily newspapers.

Mr. Seward called for the correspondence between the United States and the Sandwich Islands. The resolution was laid over.

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And what did Mary! Wait until the birds of the air had told her swain of the change, or wait till her father had time to alter his mind again? Not a bit of it. She clasped her neat plain bonnet on her head, walked directly to the house of her lover as the street would carry her. She walked into the house without knocking—knocking was not then fashionable, and she found the family just not then fashionable, and she found the family just sitting down to dinner. Some little commotion was exhibited at so unexpected an apparition as the heiress at the widow's cottage, but she heeded it not. Louis looked up inquiringly. She walked up to him and put her hands in his:—"Louis," said she, "father says I may have thee." And Louis got directly up from the dinner table, and went to the parson's. In just twenty-five minutes they were man and wife.

RE ARREST OF YANKEE SULLIVAN.—This distinguished personage is in durance again, having been arrested by the Sheriff of Westchester county, N. Y, for violating his parole of honor, given to the Gonernor of that State, as a condition to the pardon granted him by the latter for his connection with the Lilly and McCoy murder. His friends have applied to Judge Edwards for a writ of habeas corpus, which has been granted.—Boston Jour.

YANKEE SULLIVAN .- A paragraph on the first YANKEE SULLIVAN.—A paragraph on the first page gives an account of the arrest of this ruffian by the sheriff of Westchester county on a bench warrant from the Court of Oyer and Terminer, reciting that he had been tried and convicted in said court, in 1842, of manslaughter in the fourth degree, (in relation to the fight at that time in that county.) and sentenced to the State Prison for two years, but in September, 1843, was pardoned by the executive, on condition that he would not be engaged in a prize fight again during his natural the executive, on condition that he would not be engaged in a prize fight again during his natural life; yet that in October, 1853, in violation of said conditional pardon, he engaged in a prize fight with Jehn Morrisey, at Boston Four Corners—and the order was that he be again arrested, as still amenable to the former septence.

The friends of Sullivan took out a writ of habers comes a hearing upon which took place.

The friends of Sullivan took out a writ of habeas corpus, a hearing upon which took place yesterday. Mr. Phillips, on behalf of the prisoner, offered in evidence an unconditional pardon to Sullivan from the executive of the State of New York, restoring him to all his rights as a citizen, dated 23d December, 1852.

Mr. Blunt, for the government, consented that the unconditional pardon would be a proper subject of plea before the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Westchester county, but could not operate to avoid the warrant. The Court took the ground that the warrant was propely issued, and that any proceedings in relation to it must be before the Court in Westchester county that issued the warrant. The habeas corpus was then discharged, the prisoner being remanded to the keeping of the the prisoner being remanded to the keeping of the sheriff of Westchester county. - Boston Jour.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AT SAULT ST MARIE-Loss of Seven L ves-Buffalo, Dec. 2-Authentic particulars of the blowing up of the steamer Independence, at Sault St. Marie, on the

Steamer Independence, at all in this city. The explosion took place just after leavin dock. Only seven lives are known to have lost, which was almost miraculous, as the boat was crowded with passengers, and she was blown to pieces, except only about twenty-five feet of he

The names of the killed are not stated. Alfred The names of the killed are not stated. Afred Thomas, of Ohio, a passenger, was saved from drowning by a Newfoundland dog. The engineer and his assistant were thrown some distance into the water, and saved themselves by clinging to a portion of the wreck just as they were a

Lieut. William L. Blanton has been dismissed from the navy by court martial.

Charles H. Baidwin is promoted to Lieutenant; Wm. E. Hopkins to Master, vice Baidwin.

New York, Dec. 3.

Fire—Five buildings on Newark Avenue, together with two in the rear, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$12,000 to \$15,000.

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 4, 6 P. M.

Fire—Four factory buildings adjaining each MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 4, 6 P. M.

FIRE.—Four factory buildings adjoining each other, owned and occupied by Ward B. Douglas, for the manufacture of pump chains, were destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock to-day. Probable loss from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and insured for by the way and Wallack's Theatres, and perhaps others. By this operation, pocketing the money and self-by the victory and way and wallack's treat he made outer a hard.

> It is with deep and unaffected regret pathy, we state that Hon. Samuel H. Walley, of Roxbury, Representative to Congress from the fourth district, has met with severe affliction in the

thought; that he would often forget to dine until reminded by his domestice, that to live it was necessary to eat. Once and once only he loved a young woman. One evening they were seated by the fireside together. He sat silently smoking. She was too proud of his love to be offended by his conduct. At length he took his nipe from his mouth, and seized her hand. She expected that he was about to kiss it. Instead of doing so, however he stirred the tobicco in the head of his pipe with her fore finger—a rather odd substitute for a pin! She was angry with him, and their court ship ended.

The father of Lord Eldon, the Chancellor of England, having resolved to marry, rang his bell.

Journal.

Macaulay.—A report has obtained some circulation in the United States that this most brilliant of the living writers of England was Issing his memory and intellect by the abuse of opium. Memory and intellect by the abuse of opium an eminent London physician, Mr. Macaulay's medical adviser, containing a direct contradiction of this report. Mr. Macaulay never, knowingly, took a dose of opium in his life. The letter alluded to contains (we are happy to add,) the following expression: "Macaulay's general health is better; his intellect is what it has been ever since I have known him."—Washington Union.

There private advices from the City of Mexico attired herself and was made a bride.

Daniel O'Connell did not court at all. He told his sweetheart that he loved her; asked if his love was reciprocated, or if she was engaged, and if she was willing to make an engagement with him. The young lady replied as frankly as he questioned, and they were speedily united for bet-

They have a flag with two stars, which is sup-

Great excitement prevailed at Mexico on the 17th ult., when the news was received. It is likely that Santa Anna may take advantage of this circumstance and of the agitation it causes among the Mexican people to proclaim

They were married.

We give by way of climax, Boswell's account of the marriage jaunt of Samuel Johnson:

"I know not for what reason the marriage ceremony was not performed at Birmingham, but a resolution was taken that it should be at Derby, for which place the bride and bridegroom set out on horseback. I suppose in a very good humor. But though Mr. Topham Beauclerk used archity to mention Johnson's having told him with much gravity, "Sir, it was a love marriage on both sides," I have had from my illustrious friend the tollowing curious account of their journey to church upon the nuptial morn, July 9:

"Sir—She read the old romances, and had got into her head the fantastical notion that a woman of several marriage."

"A causes among the Mexican people to proclaim himself Emperor.

La Paz is a little town, where there were not probably a dozen armed men to resist the fillibusters.

A GRAND BANQUET TO MR. MITCHEL.—New York, Dec. 3.—It is understood that arrangements are in progress which embrace all sections of the community, Americans as well as Irish, for tendering Mr. Mitchel a grand banquet, at an early day, in this city; and that he has signified his unvillingness to accept an invitation for a public reception from the Irish societies of this and neighboring cities, whose committees waited upon Mr. M. last evening, with this object in view. The committee cheerfully acquiesed in Mr. M.'s

Presence of the providing while Miss Some was lature has before it a bill providing that no man singing the recitative, "There were Shepherda," shall be showed to indorse a note without the the skirt of her dreas caught are from a foot light consent of his wife, and that no indorsement shall THE LIQUOR LAW IN VERMONT -A dispatch

Blas, and one of the firm of Baron, Forbes & Co. As you may suppose, great excitement prevails here, and it is now difficult to say what will be the upshot of affairs. It appears that since the invasion of Sonora by the celebrated Count Raousset de Boulbon, fears have been entertained that other fillibustering expeditions would grow out of the result—the more especially as it was well known that the Count had taken refuge in California—the hot-bed of desperadoes and crafty men. As it may be interesting to your readers to know something of the Mexican adventures of the Count, I have taken some pains to collect the following account from what may be relied upon as au thentic sources. This may serve as a clue to the present mystery. Some time during the close of the last year, Count Raousset de Boulbon, who had become bankrupt in Paris, visited Mexico in the hope of retrieving his ruined fortune, and on arriving here, was employed by the house ico in the hope of retrieving his ruined fortune, and on arriving here, was employed by the house of Forre, Jecker & Co., to undertake the superintendence and protection of certain private mining operations in the State of Sonora. In view of this occupation, he succeeded in raising a body of four hundred adventurous Frenchmen, with whom he marched to the scene of his future labors. Here a difficulty soon arose between the Count and the civil authorities, which finally resulted in an engagement between the Mexican troops under General Blanco.

To make a long story short, the Count was successful, and after a series of skirmishes that resulted in giving him complete possession of the

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The Newburyport Herald intimates that the 2%; extra Pine Clapboards, 35; clear do, 30; No. 1

gineer can be obtained. It was the intention, we learn, of the projectors of this road to run to Bristol on the track of the Providence. Warren and Bristol railroad, but as it has been finally set tied to run this latter road on the shore route from here to Bris'ol, the new company will be obliged to build the entire route from here to Walker's Cove, in Bristol, or to the Ferry, should it be deemed advisable to extend the road to that place. We understand that George Pearce, Esq., the owner of the Ferry property, on the Bristol side, has offered to give a free pass to the company through his farm, with sufficient shore privilege for wharf, depot buildings, &c. This is a very liberal offer.— Warren Star.

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Nutrs—rail River, Old Colordy and Protection Co. cut Nails 4d and upwards, 5; 3d, 6; fine 3d, 7, 6 mos; American Hotse Nails, 17,622c. Providence Iron Co. 's patent wrought Spikes, 5,627; patent wrought Nails, one at Washington some years ago, another soon after his sister's death and a third after the death.

NUTS—Cream Nuts, 5c per lb; Filberta, 8; English Walford, and the control of the filberta, and hus four down since not consider the control of th Pierce and the balance of his property, upwards of one hundred thousand dollars, he has divided

quired it."- Boston Chronicle bound herself to the Grand Opera of Paris for two years, on such terms as no soprano has ever obtained in that city. Her salary is \$20,000 a year, with four months leave of absence She is bound to sing but twice a week, and if ever she sings three times, she is to receive \$300 extra. The first two months of her absence in 1855, June and July, coinciding as they do with the Universal Exposition, are already bought back by the management of \$10 000; so that the prima donna will earn \$30 000 during the second year, and have two 330,000 during the second year, and have two months left to repose in. The aggregate amount for the two years is just what the President of the United States gets for the same length of service. -Boston Journal.

THE SPIRIT OF DR. FRANKLIN.-A correspon-

dent of the New Haven Palladium relates an amusing anecdote of the spirits. He was, at a late hour of the night, passing the dwelling of a well-known believer in the "manifestations," when suddenly the window of the house was opened, and the individual himself put forth his head, and in audible tones invoked the spirit of Dr. Frank-lin. (evidently supposing him to have been a medical mao.) to come and heal his child, who was sick, and crying very heartily. The writer, after waiting a few moments, replied in solemn, muffled tones, "Dr. Franklin is out visiting other patients; leave the spirits and call on Dr. B——." The faithful spiritualist, who regarded week other than an increased inquiry for funds, and an apprehension of a closer market. Choicest paper, 6 mos. the message as direct from the upper spheres, in-tantly folded his hands devoutly bowed his head for a moment, and then silently closed the window.

FIRE IN WORCESTER.—Last evening a fire broke out in the carpenter's shop occupied by Mr. Tilly Raymond near the Norwich and Worcester freight depot, on Mechanic street. The flames communicated to the adjoining building the upper portion of which was occupied by Mr. H. N. Tower as a carpenter's shop, and the lower part by Balk of America, Bank, Commercial Bank,

Invasion of Sonora

The Freeman's Journal gives, in a letter from Mexico, the following particulars of the invasion of Sonora:

CITY OF Mexico, Nov. 13, 1853.
Intelligence has just reached here that an American bark (name not given) with one hundred and sixty fillibusteros, under a Captain Walker, had landed at La Pas, in Lower California, from San Francisco, somewhere about the close of the first week in the present month, and had, after taking possessiou of the town, declared the independence of the country. This information is communicated by Mr. Forbes, the Amercan Consul at San Blas, and one of the firm of Baron, Forbes & Co. As you may suppose, great excitement prevails here and it is now difficult to any what will be there and it is now difficult to any what will be there and it is now difficult to any what will be there and it is now difficult to any what will be the second the country.

#### COMMERCIAL

Review of the Providence Market, FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 3. COTTON—Demand has been steady, with a fair amount

WOOL-There is no variation in the market. The fol-

ales at 42 and 47 %c.

12,000 pieces 64 ×64, private terms.

60×60, private terms.

winter, 78@80c, do spring do, 72@75c, 6 montas; crude Sperm \$1 25 cash; do Whale 70@75 cash; Lard 95@\$1; red Lard 65@68c, cash; Linseed. American, 75@77c; Eng lish 75@77c; Sperm Oil Soap, 4c per lb, cash; Whale do equally among sixteen cousins, whom he has named, omitting those who are already provided for, and bestowing his bounty upon those who re-

tail 60:262 per bushel; Liverpool, fine, per bag \$1 66:261 87. SPICES—Cassia in mats, 37%; Mace, \$1 05:28\$1 10; Nuimegs, No. 1, \$1 25; Cloves 22:224; Pimento, Jamaica

17; Pepper, 12.
STARCH—Potato, crude, 5; do prepared, 7 %

SHOT-McCullough, 7% 7% c per lb. STEEL—English, best cast, 15@17; best blister do, 14; German, 11@14; Granite Wedge 11.

oung Hyson 371/275; Hyson 40/275; Southong 25/230 Ningyong and Oolong 28@45.

WHITE BEANS—Are held at \$150@175 per bushel.

apprehension of a closer market. Choicest paper, 6 mos

Prices of Stocks.

Corrected weekly by A. B. DIKE, Stock Broker, 5 Wash
mgton Buildings.

American Bank, 553, National Bank, 56
Arcade Bank, 56
Phenix Bank, 56

owing are the sales for the week
Fleece—22,000 pounds, at from 374 to 524c. Largest ales at 52%c.
Pulled—21,400 pounds, at from 35 to 47%c. Larges ales at 42 and 47 %c.

Foreign—2,000 pounds, at from 35 to 36.

Total sales of the week 45,400 pounds.

PRINTING CLOTHS—There has been considerable unimation for the last three days, and prices have stiffened a little. The following are the sales for the week: 60×68, private terms 60×64, 5%5. 60×64, private terms.

number of strong-minded women is on the increase in Boston. Its opinion is founded upon some dozen cases lately before the Police Court, where wives gave their husbands sound thrashings.

We have it from good authority that a railroad route will be surveyed from Taunton, through Somerset, to Warren, during the present winter, in fact as soon as the services of a competent engineer can be obtained. It was the intention, we learn, of the projectors of this road to run to

NUTS—Cream Nuts, & per lip; Filberta, & English Walnuts father—and but a few days since, not one of them could be found. It appears however, by a paragraph in the Gazette that the search has been successful. It says the will was opened on Friday, and after leaving a handsome competency to his wife, he gives eight thousand dollars to President Signature. Winter Sperm do, \$1.36; bleached Wale winter, 18280c, do spring do, 72276c, 6 moaths; crude Sperm \$1.25 cash; do Whale 70275 cash; Lard 952\$1;

or, and bestowing his bounty upon those who reunited it."—Boslon Chronicle.

A FAIR SALARY. Madame Sophie Cruvelli has
ound herself to the Grand Opera of Paris for two
cars, on such terms as no soprano has ever ob
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SALERATUS-Steam refined, 5 %c per lb, cash, in pound

SOAP-No. 1, 5254; Steam 61/2; extra No. 1, 71/4, cash. TOBACCO—Market film. Manufactured, Myers and Grant & Williams brands, 22@23; others 16@20. TEAS—Market firm, with an upward tendency.—